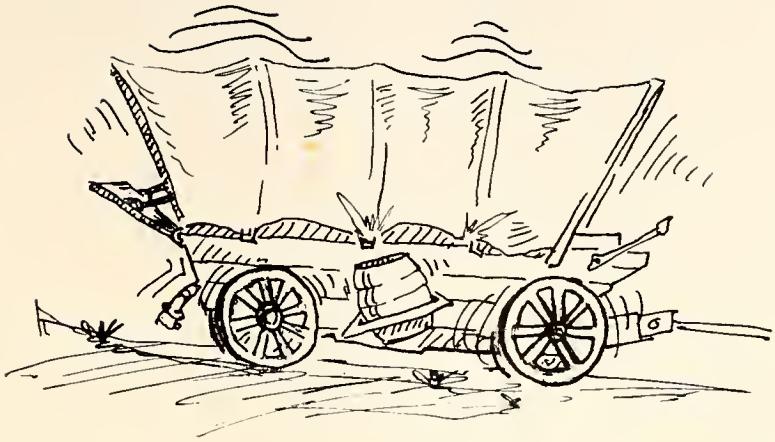
5

2

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 01877 4379

GC
974.802
N4148C,
1952

EX Libris



The Carsonian

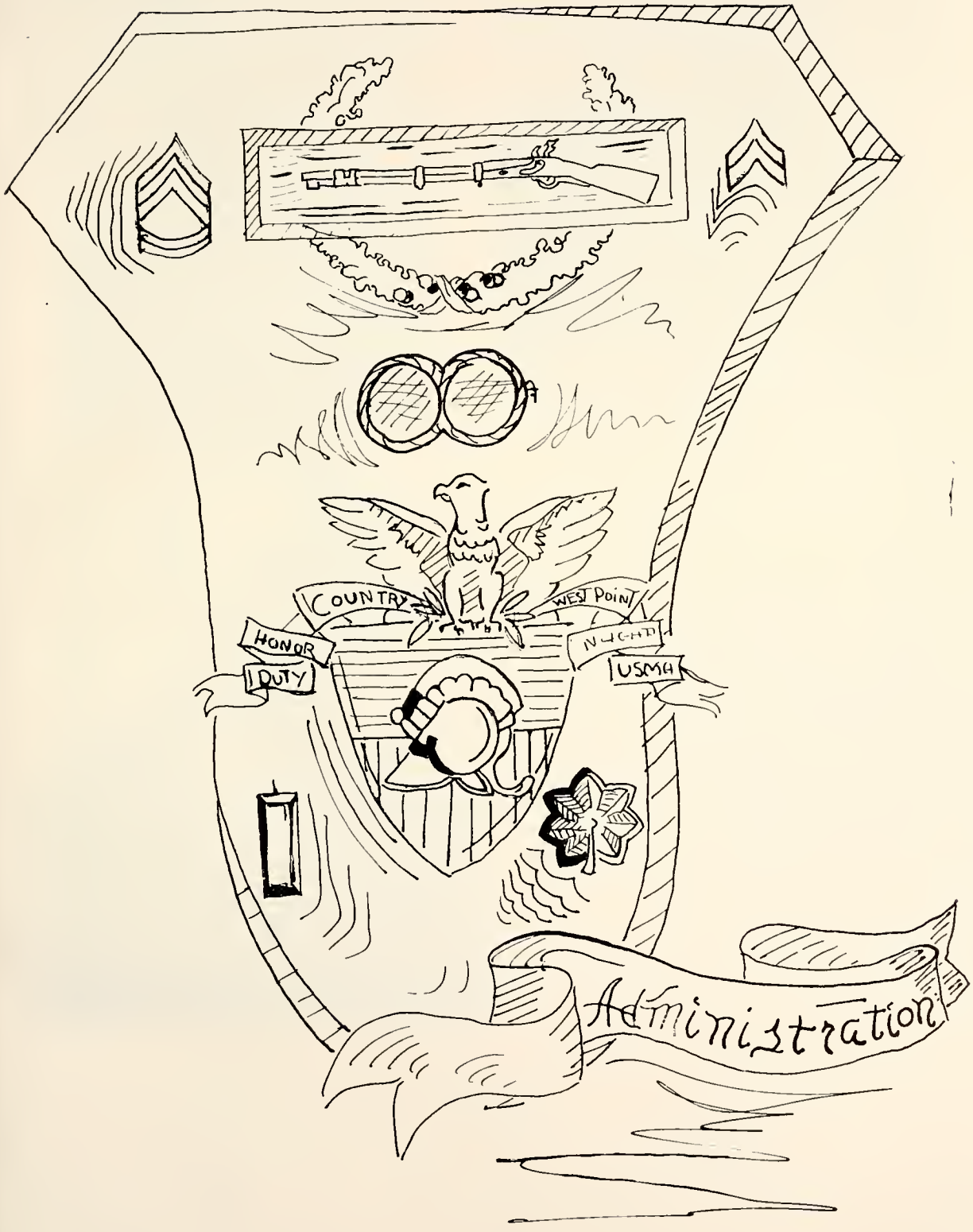
Published Annually by

THE SENIOR CLASS
CARSON LONG INSTITUTE

COLONEL LONG

Being a public servant as a newspaper editor and a graduate of Yale would seem distinction enough for any man, but Col. Long did far more; he founded a military school for the youth of America. The members of the Senior Class wish to pay tribute once more to the great founder of Carson Long.

Administration



Lt. Colonel
EDWARD L. HOLMAN
President
Gettysburg 1921, A.B., A.M., LL.B.

LT. COL. EDWARD LEE HOLMAN

It is to Col. Holman that the Senior Class again gives thanks. Through our years at Carson Long he has tried to pilot us toward success, tried to give us a dream in life, a goal to strive for. In our years after Carson Long he shall live in each of our hearts always.

MAJOR EDWARD F. GRUBBS

The Senior Class of "52" wishes to extend its thanks to Major Grubbs. As our faculty advisor, he has guided us well toward our graduation and has given us much to help us in the future. We hope that our careers will give him the satisfaction he richly deserves for his expert guidance.

Major
E. F. GRUBBS
Headmaster, Executive Officer
Spanish, Athletic Director
Chicago M.A.

Captain
DONALD F. KINGSLEY
Assistant Headmaster
Albright 1928, B.S.

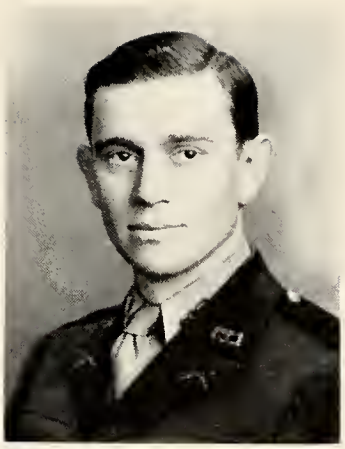
Captain
JOHN A. RAMER
Assistant Headmaster
Bucknell 1941, M.A.

The Faculty

It has been the job of the faculty to prepare us for our future lives. This they have done in the classrooms and on the athletic fields.

We, the seniors of "52," feel that they have done all in their power to prepare us, and we hope that sometime we shall be able to show our appreciation to them.

Lieutenant
Lepere

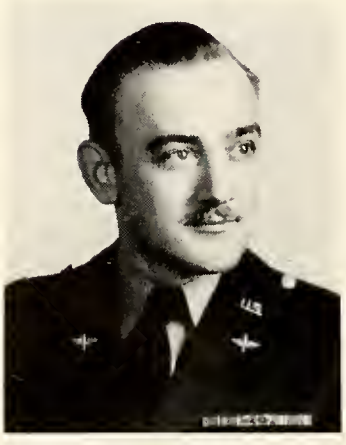


Lieutenant
Lower

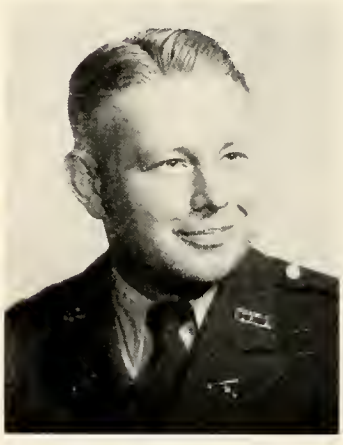
Lieutenant
Lepley

The Faculty

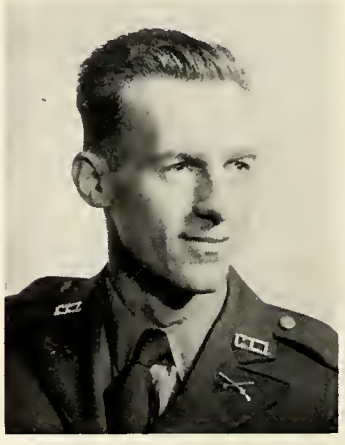
Lieutenant
Harclerode



Captain
Kelley



Lieutenant
Stuart



Lieutenant
Farver

Miss Holden

Miss Mutzabaugh

Miss Drumheller

The Ladies of Carson Long

Mrs. Partridge

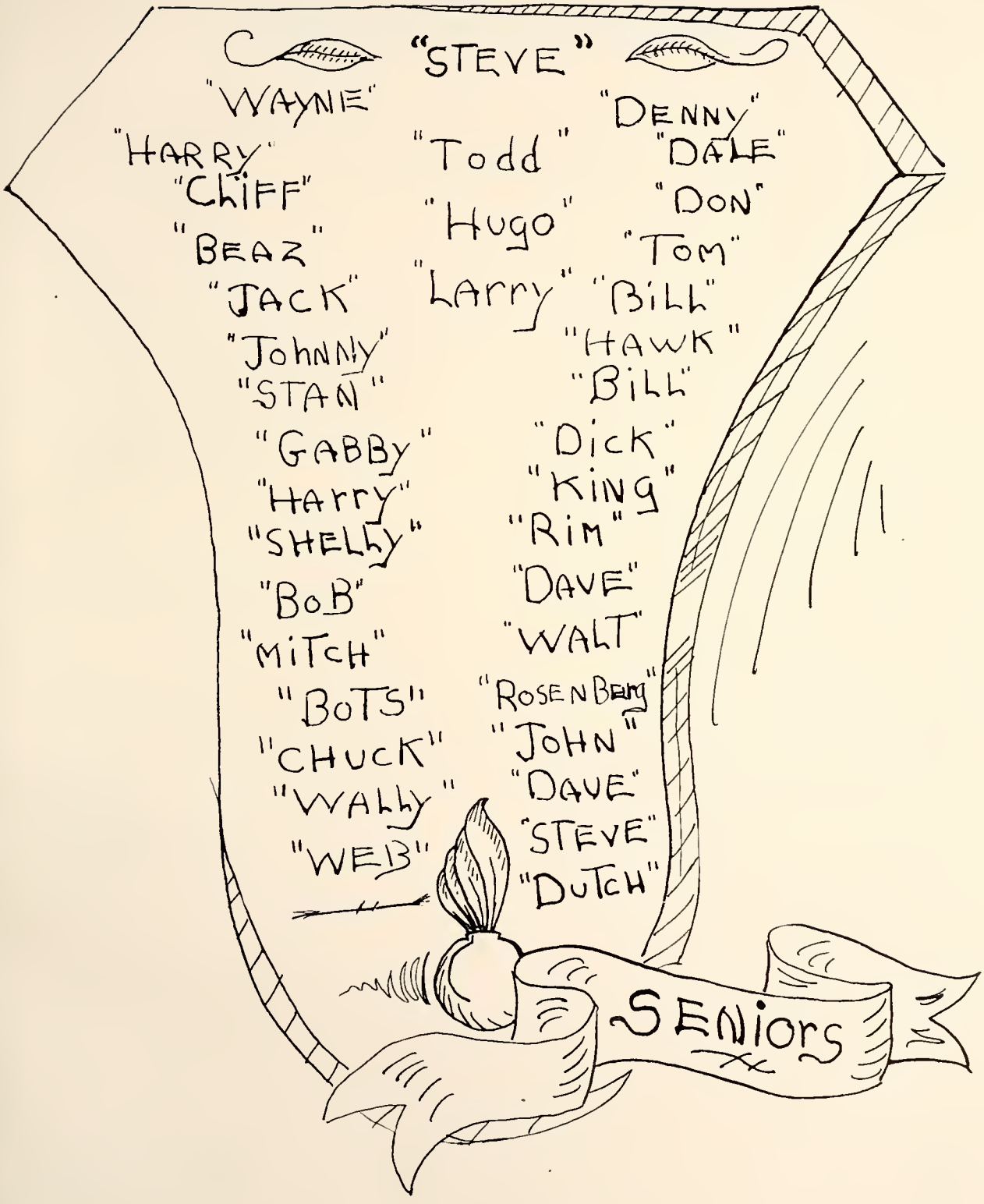
Miss Keiser

Mrs. Moeller

Mrs. Lower

Mrs. Baldwin

Seniors


"STEVE"
"WAYNE"
"DENNY"
"HARRY"
"Todd"
"DALE"
"CHIFF"
"Hugo"
"DON"
"BEAZ"
"TOM"
"JACK"
"Larry"
"BILL"
"JOHNNY"
"HAWK"
"STAN"
"BILL"
"GABBY"
"DICK"
"Harry"
"KING"
"SHELLY"
"RIM"
"BOB"
"DAVE"
"MITCH"
"WALT"
"BOTS"
"ROSENBERG"
"CHUCK"
"JOHN"
"WALLY"
"DAVE"
"WEB"
"STEVE"
"DUTCH"
SENIORS

The Senior Class 1952

President ..... Steve Neal

Viee President ..... Wayne Pettyjohn

Seeretary ..... Dennis Kelleher

Assistant Seeretary ..... Tod Kneeland

Treasurer ..... Hugo Van Dobben

Assistant Treasurer ..... Larry Peniston

Historian ..... Harry Jones

Assistant Historian ..... Dale Carter

Senior Class History

Back in '44, 1944 that is, our little old wagon started rollin' across the Great Plains of the Grade School. The lone man with the whip was "Black Den" Kelleher. He had a little trouble winging the blacksnake, so he paused in Harrisburg to get Hays. Those two held their grip on the handle 'til the end of the safari.

The going got a little rough in the jungles of modern education, so scouts Eichelbaum, Davis, Mitchell and Runyan hopped on. At the next stop, they put some new spokes in the wheels with Neal, Stuart, Peniston, Byers, Pettyjohn, Reid and Waters. We ran short on good horses, so we gladly incorporated Baggus, Beasley, Cook, Jones, Santos and Roberts. The boss stopped for a smoke while Meads, Van Dobben and Lott piled in. It got pretty windy in the High School Mountains and we had to put the cover on with Akers, Carter, Diller, Graves, Kneeland, Laflin, Levy, Maloney, Stammer, Trease, Urbach and Webster. Waters was a little thirsty so he stayed over for a year to get a drink. As we started down the grade of the four mighty mountains, we needed some extra clamps on the top, so Dutcher, Fredrick, Howes and Rosenberg whipped in to put the schooner in final form.

We have now completed the first important leg of our journey into life, where the other trails lead is now our future. When we started, gasoline and coal were our fuels; as we are ready to go on, we are now equipped with the latest jets and atomic power. We feel sure that we are better men than when we started and will hit the tape with strong hearts and faith as real Americans should.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORIAN

CLIFFORD M. AKERS, JR. **"Cliff"**

c/o Crescent Lake Post Office
Crescent Lake, Maine

WHO WITH . . .
Surrette

WHAT SAYING . . .
Clean the lab!

WHAT DOING . . .
Sleeping

Sergeant
First Platoon
Company A

Intramural Soccer '50-'52
Intramural Volleyball '51, '52
Intramural Softball '51, '52
Intramural Basketball '51
Red & Blue '51, '52
Honor Roll '51, '52
Lab. Asst. '52

THE ADVANTAGES OF A MILITARY EDUCATION

In this war-torn world of ours, what better preparation can a high-school student have for the future than a military education in conjunction with his academic work? It is a foregone conclusion that each and every one of us who is graduating here today will serve, at some time or another, a "hitch" in one of Uncle Sam's branches of service. Each of us who is sound in mind and body has this either to look forward to—or to dread. Why dread the inevitable?

We, who have matriculated here on the campus of Carson Long, and who are today receiving our diplomas, have many advantages over the public-school boy who is graduating today.

The average public high-school student is living at home with his parents knowing that he can always depend upon them in a "pinch". He does his school work in a confused state of mind—wondering which is more important, his history or taking out his girl.

That boy, when Uncle Sam calls him to duty, is going to find it hard to break his family ties. Mother will not be there to iron the shirts or darn the socks. Father will not be there to make up a deficit which might occur in the few days prior to pay-day. He will immediately be subjected to military discipline from superior officers and his physical strength may be tried beyond its bounds. He is apt to become bitter and thus warp his entire military career.

We, who are graduates from Carson Long, know the meaning of regimentation; we know our General Orders; we have mastered the art of carrying small weapons; and we have also engaged in mock battles. These are only a few things which we have acquired in addition to our regular studies. We are prepared for Uncle Sam's call to service—prepared to give him the best, because we are from an institution which has a fine military standing.

I, as an individual, can only be humbly grateful to my father, who, after reading about this school, said, "That's the school for you, Son."

DONALD BAGGUS **"Bag"**
3425 Kedzie Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHO WITH . . .
Pauline

WHAT SAYING . . .
Got your article done?

WHAT DOING . . .
Red & Blue

1st Sergeant
Second Platoon
Company B

Varsity Football '50, '51
J.V. Football '48, '49
Basketball Mgr. '48-'52
"C" Club '50-'52
Intramural Soccer '48
Intramural Basketball '49-'52
Intramural Volleyball '49-'52
Intramural Softball '49-'52
Greek-Roman Track Meet '50-'52
Red & Blue '49-'52
Editor in Chief '51, '52
Belfry Hall Representative '51, '52

GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

"Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." These are the immortal words spoken by General Douglas MacArthur as he finished his 52 years of duty in the United States Army.

Douglas MacArthur was born on an Army post in Arkansas on the 26th of January, 1880. His father was an army officer at that time.

At 19 he entered West Point. The story went that he would end up at the head of his class and some day would become Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

General MacArthur has the reputation for insisting on his rights and for winning most of his arguments. Once at West Point he had been sick and had missed some math exams. After his sickness he saw his name on the "Goats" list. He then said that he would not take the exam and furthermore, he would have his name removed. If his name would not be taken off, he would resign. His name was taken off the next morning.

In 1930, President Hoover made him Chief of Staff of the United States Army. MacArthur was still breaking precedents, for at 50 he was the youngest man ever to hold that position.

MacArthur is of a positive character. His devotion to his mother was remarkable. Every day before returning to his office after lunch, he spent an hour or so discussing his problems with her.

In 1935, Douglas asked his mother to go with him to the Philippines to live. She never told Douglas that if she would go there she would be signing her death warrant. She accompanied him to Manila where she died a few months later.

Some of his most notable duties were: the return to the Philippines of his troops, putting Japan back on its feet, the General Billy Mitchell case, the surrender of Japan to the United States, and his work as commander of United Nations forces until relieved on April 11, 1951.

Today, at 72, General MacArthur is still tall, erect, and graceful. His step is firm, his eyes clear and alert, his face and hands, without wrinkles. Truly, a great man in all walks of life.

DONALD BEASLEY **"Beas"**

3125 N. 6th Street
Harrisburg, Pa.

WHO WITH . . .
Cook, Van Dobben

WHAT SAYING . . .
This darn platoon

WHAT DOING . . .
Going downtown

Sergeant First Class
Platoon Leader
First Platoon
Company A

Intramural Soccer '48, '51
Intramural Basketball '48, '49
Intramural Softball '48, '49
Intramural Volleyball '49-'51
Track '51
Honor Roll '51
'49 Representative '51, '52

"SUGGESTIONS TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN"

THE YEARS that I have spent here at Carson Long seemed to have rolled by with great speed, and now that I am leaving, I look back and the years seem only as months. You too will agree that time is much shorter when looking backward than when looking forward.

For that reason, I would like to make some suggestions to you, based on my experience. I've made mistakes, and you shall make them also. M'stakes are only human, and everyone is subject to them. My errors have been too numerous as I look back over the past; many of them could have been avoided; and many of them were made because of my own ignorance of what was right. Therefore, always be on the alert; avoid mistakes by reason, by considering any doubtful actions in the light of the consequences that might develop from them.

I have formulated a list of several do's and don't's that might be helpful to you. Do not look upon them as criticism, but try to realize that my recommendations are based on experience.

1. Do not violate the rules of Carson Long! Any mistakes that you purposely make will be found out.

2. Do not attempt to help others who are doing things wrong. It does not help your standing to assist others in violating the rules.

3. Be sincere and honest in everything you do. Be man enough to admit your shortcomings, but then, after such admission, find the answers by proper inquiry.

4. Do not feel that others do not want to help you. Ask questions and talk with your teachers; they will always be glad to assist you.

5. Be fair; do not take advantage of your fellow classman.

Finally, look ahead, set your goal high and stick to it everlastingly. Work for the future; everything you do from now on will be work, but it can be pleasant . . . if you make it so by doing the correct things and at the proper times.

THOMAS BYERS "Tom"

6230 Argyle Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

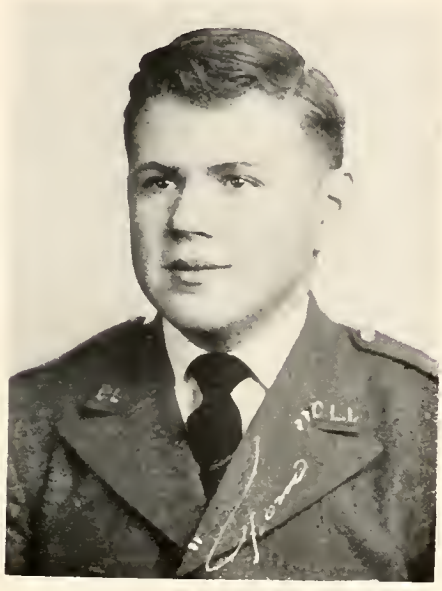
WHO WITH . . .
Stokes

WHAT SAYING . . .
You don't have any.

WHAT DOING . . .
Getting the mail

Sergeant
Second Platoon
Company B

Intramural Volleyball '49-'51
Intramural Soccer '49-'51
Drum Corp '49-'51
"C" Club '50-'52
Honor Roll '50



Died
3-3-96

STEPHEN C. FOSTER

Stephen Foster was born July 4, 1826, at Pittsburg, Penna. He was educated at Athens Academy and Jefferson College. His musical talents were developed at an early age, and, at the age of sixteen, he wrote his first published song, "Open Thy Lattice Love." This was a sentimental ballad which appeared in the *New Mirror*, for December, 1844. Because of his modesty and lack of confidence in his ability, many of his early songs were published without his name. Often, his songs would become popularized by minstrel shows before he even had a chance to publish them. The remuneration he received for his work was seldom commensurate with its popularity.

As a youth, Stephen spent most of his time along the Ohio River on the wharves and levees, becoming deeply interested in the Negroes. He wrote many folk tunes that expressed their way of life. In 1854, his "Old Folks at Home" sold more than 130,000 copies, "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," and "My Old Kentucky Home" were the next popular ones.

He loved to sing and compose his tunes on the piano as he accompanied himself. In his early youth he joined a band of minstrels and had a fine time on the "Boards".

This stage of his life was a carefree and happy one. But his habits of immoderate drinking, combined with an unhappy marriage, made his life a particularly sad one.

He composed over 185 popular songs, however, and among them are the ever popular and well known "Old Black Joe" "Nellie Bly," "Old Dog Tray," "Swanee River," "Oh Susannah."

Then came the best song of them all, "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair."

Mr. Foster died January 13, 1864, at the age of 39 in Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Museums are maintained in both Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, and his estate in Kentucky has been preserved as a state forest. His songs were sung all over the world and in every known tongue.

Mr. Foster was elected to the Hall of Fame at New York University in 1940.

DALE CARTER **"Chicken"**

68 Johnson Avenue
Binghamton, N. Y.

WHO WITH . . .
The Syndicate

WHAT SAYING . . .
Get off my ear

WHAT DOING . . .
Looking after the boys

Sergeant
First Platoon
Company A

Varsity Football '51
Varsity Basketball '50
'49 Representative '51, '52
Honor Holl '50-'52
Intramural Soccer '50, '51
Intramural Soft Ball '50-'52
Intramural Volleyball '50-'52
Roman Tennis Team '51
Assistant Historian of Senior Class '51, '52
CARSONIAN '51, '52

WORLD GOVERNMENT

THERE HAS been a remarkable growth of opinion in recent months on the subject of world government. People feel the need for a type of world law to control the new weapons of mass destruction, or they shall find themselves in an atomic armaments race which will eventuate in an atomic war.

Each question has two sides, with no exceptions. First of all, we shall take the affirmative side. With the present set-up of government, the scientists are under military secrecy and cannot divulge all they koow about secret weapons. They try to warn us, but, because of security reasons, they cannot tell us of the great tragedy that can be ahead. They conclude, then, that with a world government this information could be revealed and the world saved.

The people say that the United States will be on the receiving end of the next war. Even if we have superior weapons, they claim, we will not use them first. It is not our nature to attack other nations.

With a world government, it would be possible for a world-wide inspection program; thus causing no nation to worry or to arm because of fear.

Another point to consider is that if one nation starts a war, it means that the offending nation must fight the rest of the countries, or at least an international "police" force.

Now I shall deal with the negative side. World government would destroy the United States Constitution by rendering null and void many of the principles of freedom upon which our country is based.

Another reason for fearing a world government is that the United States would be outvoted. This means that we would be outvoted by all the Asiatic countries and Russia.

The United States now has the highest standard of living in the world; with a world government, can we raise the world's standard to our level, or will ours be forced to drop?

I, myself, am not in favor of world government, as I am in favor of anything helpful to my country, and world government does not appear helpful to the United States.

JOHN COOK
2013 S. Lynn
Arlington, Va.

"Cook"

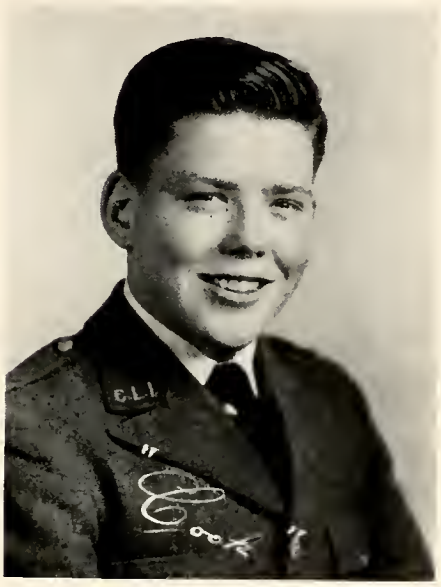
WHO WITH . . .
Beasley

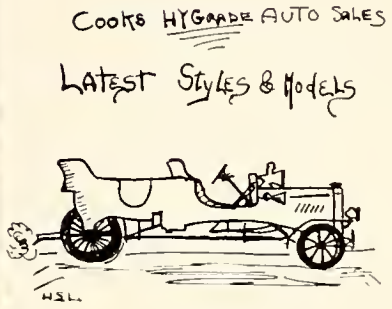
WHAT SAYING . . .
Who's absent?

WHAT DOING . . .
Managing teams

Sergeant First Class
First Platoon
Company A

J.V. Football '48, '49
Varsity Football '50, '51
Varsity Basketball Mgr. '51, '52
Baseball Mgr. '51, '52
Intramural Volleyball '49-'51
'49 Representative '51, '52
Honor Roll '51, '52
"C" Club '51, '52





"WE NEED NOT WALK ALONE"

He who thinks or says "I feel so all alone" should pause and remind himself that we are never alone. There is always a Divine Being watching over our everyday lives. If we would stop and lift our eyes and our hearts to Him He would gladly relieve us of our many problems.

Four years ago, my mother brought me here to New Bloomfield, and enrolled me as a cadet at Carson Long. As it was my first experience of being away from my home and the ones I loved, I must admit I felt a fear of what was ahead of me. After the "God Bless You" and the goodbye kisses were said and done, I knew that here I was a stranger in a new world with the necessity of adjustment to a new and different type of life. I soon found that I was not the only boy who had just arrived. I did not know what to do or where to go. I am grateful that I was taught and knew that regardless of how long the road might be or how rough the going, if I would pause and ask, I would never have to travel that stretch alone.

As I deliver this last message before I leave this school, town, officers, boys and entire surroundings, I can think back on many instances where I believe that I could not have gone another step further, if it wasn't for His Divine Hand and guiding light. The spirit of your God and mine is ever present to lead us to the righteous way.

As I leave Carson Long I feel that not one moment of my life here has been alone. I know wherever I go God and His inspiration will go with me.

My best wishes to my school mates, who yet have the job to carry on here. To you that are embarking on a new and broader life, may you feel and be inspired with the great power above which promises "WE NEED NOT WALK ALONE."

WILLIAM DAVIS **"Bill"**
Wilmington, Del.

WHO WITH . . .
Mitchell

WHAT SAYING . . .
Wake me at six

WHAT DOING . . .
Washing dishes

Staff Sergeant
First Platoon
Company B

Color Guard '51, '52
Intramural Soccer '49, '50
Intramural Volleyball '49, '50

MEDICAL CORPS

The United States Army Medical Corps began in Massachusetts Bay Colony, May 8, 1775. The Provincial Congress ordered that a committee of physicians, appointed by them, examine all persons recommended for appointment as surgeons to the several regiments. Prior to this date, medical aid had been voluntarily rendered by private physicians, who later sent bills for services rendered. At first the Medical Corps was not too good, although it helped a great deal. The Corps was handicapped by far too few men, but as the years went by and Congress enacted new laws concerning the army, the Medical Corps grew and became more useful.

Until June 19, 1862 the evacuation and care of the wounded on battle fields was indeed meager. Many wounded men would lie for hours before they received any help. This caused immense suffering and losses among the wounded. This fact interfered seriously with the mobility of fighting units because many men became frightened about the poor care and deserted. All this was changed by the advent of Jonathan Letterman, who organized a system of evacuation for the wounded. The Letterman system is still standard procedure for evacuation of wounded in our Army today.

The United States Army Medical Corps is older than the country itself; however, through its more than 175 years of history its military medical tradition has not basically changed.

True, tremendous changes have taken place in the size and scope of its mission and in the manner in which it is performed. Modern progress has brought about new concepts and uncovered new channels of investigation, but the Corps mission has remained constant. They are: one, Keep the manpower of the Army at the highest possible peak of efficiency; two, Provide the best possible care for the sick and injured; three, Develop new and improved methods of preventive and therapeutic medicine for wounds and diseases of military importance.

To accomplish this mission the Army Medical Corps requires highly trained professional personnel to man its modern medical facilities. Each individual contributes his technical skill and medical knowledge toward the success of the mission.

JOHN DILLER "Dil"

Station Road
Glendora, N. J.

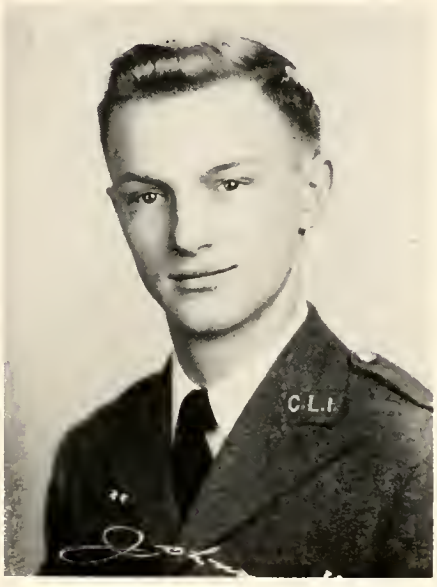
WHO WITH . . .
The Syndicate

WHAT SAYING . . .
Get off my carnation

WHAT DOING . . .
Looking for Shelly

Corporal
First Platoon
"A" Company

Honor Roll '50-'52
General Nathan William McChesney Medal '51
'49 House of Representatives '51, '52
Carsonian '52
Red & Blue '52
Intramural Soccer '50-'52
Intramural Basketball '52
Intramural Volleyball '51, '52
Intramural Softball '51, '52
Intramural Basketball All-Stars '52
Varsity Soccer '51
J.V. Basketball '51
Varsity Tennis '52
Greek and Roman Tennis Team '51-'52



APPRECIATION

The true meaning of appreciation is: the act of being grateful.

In my opinion "appreciation" and "grateful" are two greatly misused words. To speak or write on the subject of appreciation, one must have some reasons in order to understand the word "appreciation."

One of my reasons for using the topic "appreciation" started two years ago, on my arrival at Carson Long. It was on that date that my parents entered me as a cadet. Having a friend, who had been a member of the cadet organization, I was aware of the highly honorable reputation of Carson Long and its graduates.

It was that very same day two years ago, I was so grateful to my parents for entering me as a cadet at Carson Long.

In the past two years I have learned, in many ways, the pathway to success. There were times I could see no reasons for following instructions, although there is a time when one must lose this childish trait. You must accomplish many things which cause some discomfort.

So I am now sure, that after spending two years at Carson Long, I have learned the meaning of leadership, the high value of education, and idea of good sportsmanship. It seems only proper now, that I can truthfully say, I understand the word "appreciation."

There were times, Mother and Dad, that I showed little signs of appreciation, when you had sacrificed so much for me. There too, were times when I avoided your sound advice, due to the fact of my egotistical ways. Now, as I look back over my mistakes, your judgments were surely infallible.

As I grow older I find it much easier to repent and to stop making the same mistakes.

So, Mother and Dad, with the excellent education and the opportunities you have given me, I shall now prove to you that I am a man, ready to face the future.

Ending my oration in thankfulness, I want to express my sincere appreciation for your sacrifices, which enabled me to become a better man.

ALLAN DUTCHER **"Dutch"**

329 Hamilton Street
Bound Brook, New Jersey

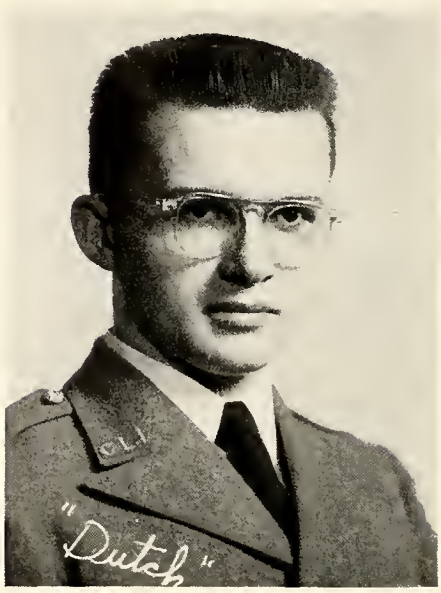
WHO WITH . . .
Frederick

WHAT SAYING . . .
Old Fellow

WHAT DOING . . .
Lifting weights

Corporal
First Platoon
Company A

Honor Roll '51, '52
Intramural Soccer '51
Track '52
Greek and Roman Track meet '52



ART AND EXPERIENCE

"Whatever life may be, it is an experience; whatever experience may be, it is a flow through time, a duration, a many-colored episode in eternity." Experience may be simple as it is among babies and neophites; it may be complex as in the case of a scientist or poet or man of affairs. It may remain dim; it may become meaningful, clear and alive. Experience may achieve vividness, intensity and depth. Totally considered, experience may be either aimless or purposeful.

Experience is an art. Civilization itself is an art form, a highly successful one, but none the less an art. The art of life is an aspiration and a prophecy, not a history or a fact. Experience, apart from art and intelligence, is confused. It is matter without form, movement without direction. The artist, be he poet, painter, sculptor or musician, does something to objects, the poet and novelist do something to events, that compel the eye to stop and find pleasure at their sight, and the ear to hear for the sheer sake of listening. Painters sometimes speak of dead spots in a painting: area where the color is cold and uninteresting. Experience is full of dead spots. Art gives it life.

A comprehensive art would make the whole of life alive. The daily routine of doing or undergoing would be delightful; our relationship with others would have a quality of friendship and affection, as compared with that stimulation that inspires a writer to write, or a painter to paint. Living would be made of a constant creative action and aesthetic appreciation. All that we would do would be art, and all that we experience would be a delight.

Art is intelligence, which, in an organized society, would function over all of men's concerns, as it functions happily now in those scattered works we call beautiful, in those happy moments we call aesthetic pleasure.

HAROLD EICHELBAUM **"Ike"**

Avenida 3 Calle 6
Quinta Panorama
Los Palos Grandes
Caracas, Venezuela, S. A.

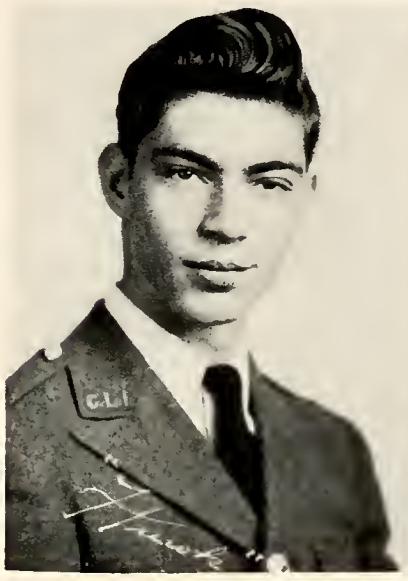
WHO WITH . . .
Van Dobben, Rosenberg

WHAT SAYING . . .
What's new?

Second Lieutenant
Company Commander
Company A

WHAT DOING . . .
Studying vocabulary

President of House of Representatives '51, '52
Intramural Soccer '50, '51
Intramural Softball '50, '51
Intramural Volleyball '50, '51
Honor Roll '51, '52
Senate '51, '52
Greek-Roman Track Meet '50
Greek-Roman Tennis Match '51



WHERE THERE IS A VISION

The conscientious individual cannot accept a philosophy on the authority of experts, as he usually accepts his science. On the fundamental issues, he must make his own decisions, if he is to participate in philosophic thinking at all. But if there is no such thing as "the Meaning of Life" on which all men will some day agree, it is quite possible for different men, and for different ages and cultures, to find quite different meanings in life. All of these to be equally right and valid. All equally able, with due significance, to make life meaningful.

Even the fact that philosophy has not yet discovered the One Truth about the world, does not mean that it has found no truths. For it is possible that there are many truths about the world in its relation to man—it is possible that man may understand the world in many different ways, in terms of many different principles of interpretation growing out of different kinds of experience. It is even possible that there may be many forms of social organization under which men can live a richly satisfying life. The facts of history seem to point to all these possibilities. To realize how many meanings of life, how many visions of the world men have found, sets tolerance in the place of intolerance and sympathy and understanding in the place of impatience and contempt.

A tolerance based on an enriched understanding is indeed one of the priceless fruits brought by an acquaintance with man's philosophic thinking, even if its critics' severest complaints be accepted. If a man looks for the Truth in the historical record of philosophy, he will find only a bewildering succession of rash assumptions, and may be tempted to reflect on the futility of human thought. If he looks for vision and insight, he will not be puzzled by the variety of visions. He will welcome every insight as enlarging his own experience and giving him richer materials to work into the organization of his own life and thought.

STANLEY FREDERICK **"Stan"**
502 E. Main Street
Annville, Pennsylvania

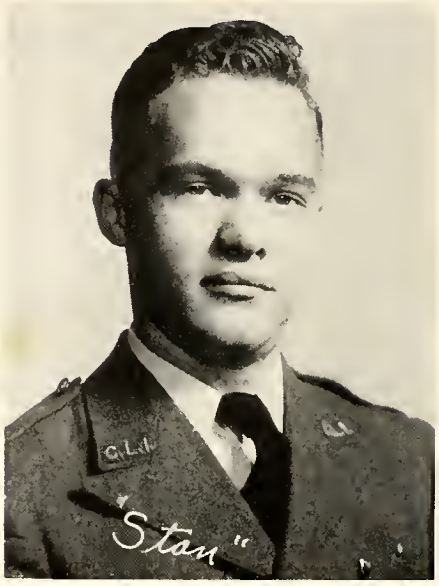
WHO WITH . . .
Dutcher, Sam

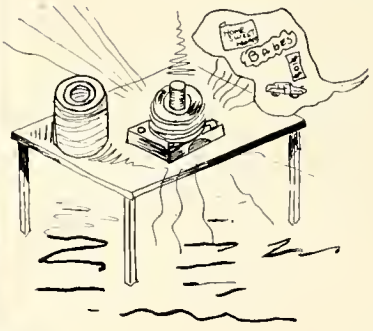
WHAT SAYING . . .
Look at that Packard!

Corporal
First Platoon
Company A

WHAT DOING . . .
Listening to records

Honor Roll '51, '52
Intramural Soccer '51, '52
Rifle Team '51, '52
Hearst Trophy team '52





MILTON SNAVELY HERSHEY

Did you ever hear of money growing on cocoa bushes? Milton Hershey did and took advantage of it. Hershey was born in 1857 on a farm which is now on the grounds of Hershey, Pennsylvania. When he was fourteen years old, his father asked him to become an apprentice in the candy making trade. At 15, his mother thought that he was a talented candy maker and within five years he owned his own business. But fate met up with him and he went bankrupt at thirty. He started in again and at the age of forty sold his candy making business for a million dollars. A factory was then built, and he later conceived the idea of building a model town. The town got the nickname of "The Chocolate Town." While building this model town, he took the workers into consideration. He provided adequate facilities for recreation and planned good working conditions. A community was erected where the workers could spend their leisure time and enjoy their favorite recreations. Other building projects were the Hershey Sports Arena which plays host to all the major sporting events of the year, the big, beautiful Hershey Hotel, and Hershey Park, one of the nation's finest amusement parks. The Hershey Museum contains a very rare collection of Steinburg glass. These buildings, the chocolate factory, and the public utilities are controlled by the Hershey Estates. In 1903, his wife and he decided to build a farm school for orphan boys. He deposited sixty-three million dollars in the Hershey Trust Company for the maintenance of the industrial school, the second richest school in the United States. In 1944, he resigned as president of the school, chocolate corporation and the trust company. But he remained as the chairman of the board of directors for the chocolate corporation. On October 13, 1945, he died, leaving a personal fortune of eighty-three million dollars to the industrial school. It will surely be a long time until another humanitarian as generous and kindhearted as Milton Hershey comes along.

WILLIAM GRAVES **"Bill"**

108 Bedford Street
Georgetown, Del.

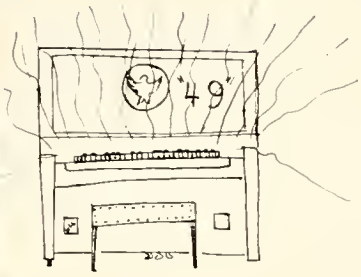
WHO WITH . . .
The Syndicate

WHAT SAYING . . .
Horses, Delaware

WHAT DOING . . .
Playing the piano

Sergeant
First Platoon
Company A

Football '50, '51
Track '50, '51
Intramural Basketball '50-'52
Intramural Volleyball '50-'52
Intramural Basketball All Stars '52
J. V. Basketball '50
"C" Club '51, '52
Greek-Roman Track Meet '51, '52



APPRECIATION

LIKE MANY other boys, Carson Long has done wonders for me. It has taught me leadership and discipline. It has taught me how to get along with my fellow man. But, more than anything else it has taught me to love my Mother and Father more than I ever realized before.

I was seventeen years old when I first came to Carson Long two years ago. During those seventeen years my Mother and Father put up with more trouble than any other Mother and Father in history. I don't think it was because I was mean, it was just that I was always getting into something, and they never knew what to expect next.

My parents taught me all the proper things to say and do. I was very polite to my elders, and knew all about table manners. To the public I was very nice, cute, sweet, and many other nasty names used to describe a little boy. But, just leave me alone for an afternoon and see how cute and refined I was. Like the time on the farm when I let people know who lived there, by writing my father's name in red paint across the whole front of our big white barn, in letters about four feet tall.

But, being more serious, I know I do, and always will love my parents more than anything else in the whole world. They have given me love and have protected me from all dangers possible. To me they are the best parents anyone could possibly want. I will be happy if I become half as great as my Mom and Dad. I only hope I can have the strength and initiative of my Father, and the gentleness, and love of my Mother. There isn't much more I can say to express how much I love you for teaching me the proper things in life, and to further my education by sending me to Carson Long. I love you Mom and Dad, and all I can say is, "Thanks."

JOHN HAYS "Gabby"
Harrisburg, Pa.

WHO WITH . . .
Jess, Larry

WHAT SAYING . .
Hello Elizabeth?
John!

WHAT DOING . .
Trying to learn
chemistry

Captain
Battalion Commander

Varsity Basketball '52
Varsity Football '51, '52
J.V. Basketball '49-'51
J.V. Football '49
All Star Softball Team '51
"C" Club '51, '52
Honor Roll '49, '51, '52
Chairman Senior Lit.
Roman Leader '48, '52
Blue Ribbon Squad '50
Senate '51
Pres. Senate '52
Representative '51
Pres. Representative '52

MY ALMA MATER

This, I believe, is the most difficult speech I will have to make for some time, for it means saying good-bye to my buddies, my teachers and my Alma Mater. It means saying good-bye to all the things I have grown to love so dearly. For today I bid farewell, perhaps for the last time, to all of you.

But the memories of my Alma Mater will stay with me forever. The "bull sessions" we used to have in the room, usually starting with a gripe and ending about a girl. And how we used to count the days until we could go home for vacations. For we seniors, today will end our counting. For now we will have to go out on our own and see what life has in store for us.

How well I remember all the hardships and privations I went through down on the football field with my buddies. Oh, how I wish I could be able to live those days over. How the coaches used to explain something to us, but we were too egotistical to listen to their ways, and had to find it out the hard way.

Yes, we had our squabbles, our misunderstandings, our victories and our defeats, both on the athletic field and in the classroom. But in spite of all conflicts, we seemed to come out on top.

Today will be the last time our class will be wholly united, and I will cherish the day when we will meet again so we can live over old times.

It is very hard for me to say good-bye to my buddies and my teachers, for now Carson Long has become part of me. All I can humbly say for what you all have done for me is, thank you and God bless you all!

RICHARD HOWES **"Dick"**

Vineyard Haven
Massachusetts

WHO WITH . . .
Baggus

WHAT SAYING . . .
Absolutely

WHAT DOING . . .
Playing basketball

Corporal
Second Platoon
Company B

Intramural Soccer '51
Intramural Volleyball '52
Intramural Softball '52
Varsity Soccer '51
Varsity Basketball '52
"C" Club '52
Greek Roman Track Meet '52
Honor Roll '51, '52

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

"Roosevelt is dead!" These words were written in Robert Gordon Anderson's poem in commemoration of Theodore Roosevelt's much-lamented death. Americans mourned his death because they had never seen a man quite like Roosevelt.

As a child he was sickly, and his ill health withheld him from the rough and tumble companionship of boys. With overwhelming determination and perseverence, he was able to build up his body and prepare to play a man's part in life.

His political talents were shown early when he was elected to the New York Assembly at the age of 23. However, the sudden death of his mother and his first wife, together with the discouraging political outlook that confronted him at the time, caused him to retire temporarily from public life. But politics was in his blood, and he could not remain idle for long. He returned to New York City and accepted the Republican nomination for mayor. Although he was defeated, he was not disappointed and sailed to England, where he later married Edith Carow.

Upon returning to America, he immediately began campaigning for General Harrison, who, in turn, appointed him a member of the Civil Service Commission. Roosevelt worked hard to improve the merit system and to establish examinations for Civil Service jobs.

When William McKinley was elected president, he appointed Roosevelt to be assistant Secretary of the Navy. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, however, he resigned his position and organized the famous Rough Riders. Given the commission of Lt. Colonel, he led his men in the historic charge of San Juan Hill.

In 1900 he was elected Vice President of the United States and, six months after his inauguration, was made president by McKinley's assassination.

The history of Roosevelt's presidency was, in short, the history of the United States during seven and one-half years of great moments.

To understand Mr. Roosevelt at all, it is important to remember how greatly he was influenced by his sense of moral rightness and moral wrongness. Truly, no man cared more about honesty and dealt more honestly in government than did this great American.

HARRY JONES "Harry"
Honey Brook, Pa.

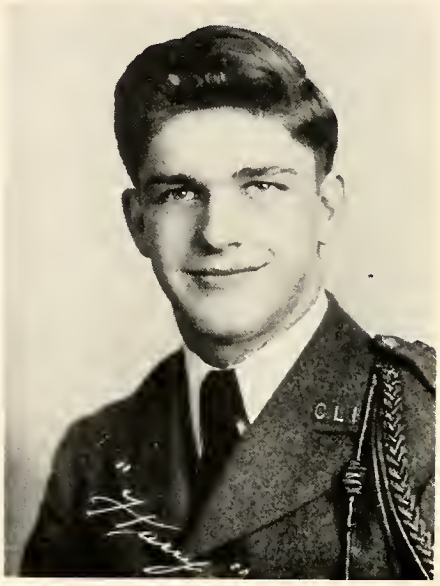
WHO WITH . .
Peniston

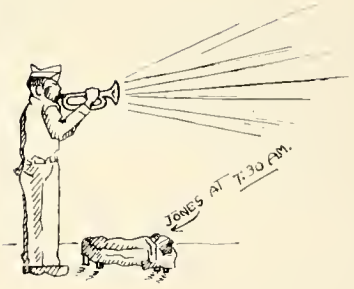
WHAT SAYING
EAT!

WHAT DOING
Sacking in

Second Lieutenant
First Platoon
Company B

Football '48-'51
Basketball '52
Baseball '51
Intramural Sports '48-'52
Intramural Basketball All-Stars '48,-'51
Annex House of Representatives '50-'52
Color Guard '49-'52
Color Guard Commander '52
Honor Roll '48-'52
Scholastic Letterman '48-'51
"C" Club '48-'52
CARSONIAN—Editor '52
Senate '52
Class Historian '51, '52





FREEDOM

FREEDOM is not some tangible object; you cannot touch it, or see it, or smell it. Why then is it, if we are in danger of losing this cherished possession, we would be up in arms in a second?

We would be willing to give anything to protect this possession. We would gladly give our lives to keep freedom alive in our country. We enjoy this freedom because our forefathers gave their sweat and blood so that we might enjoy it now, and now we must be willing to do the same for our children.

Freedom in our country developed as a small seed planted in rich soil. That rich soil was our American people and they were ready and eager to support such a growth. When you look at some of our early American martyrs for freedom, such as Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams, it is not hard to see why this new way of life quickly took root and flourished, until it could be no longer controlled by a dominant mother country. We threw off our bonds and became independent, free to do as we saw fit.

All through these years we have continued to grow, stimulated and fertilized by the blood of those who fought to protect it. And now today, what was once a small seed planted in some rich soil, has developed into a mighty tree, unable to be conquered or influenced by any other way of life.

Yes, we have had a hard time getting our freedom but it has been worth it. If there is any doubt of that in your minds whether it was worth it or not, just try to reproduce the feeling you get when walking down the street, free. Or when kneeling in the pew of the church of your choice, free. That feeling that swells up inside cannot be found behind any Iron Curtain. That's the feeling of Freedom.

Many lives have been shed for the freedom we enjoy today. Let us make sure we are worthy of those lives and that these dead shall not have died in vain and that we, the people of the United States, will preserve that treasure which we have paid for so dearly: Our Freedom.

DENNIS KELLEHER **"Den"**

10 Baldwin Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.

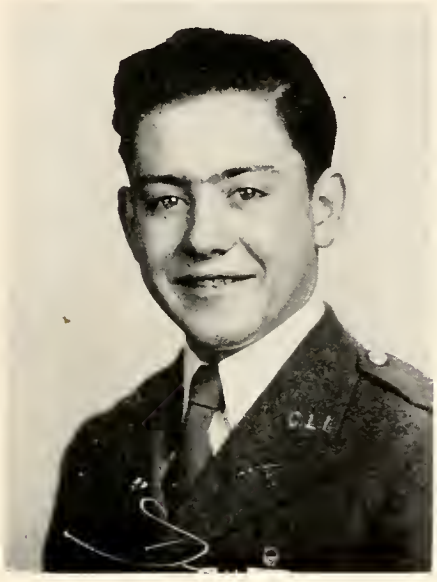
WHO WITH . . .
Don, Larry, Harry.

WHAT SAYING . . .
Burging off?

WHAT DOING . . .
Algebra

Captain
Battalion Adjutant

Varsity "C" Club '49-'52
Varsity Football '50, '51
Varsity Baseball '50-'52
Varsity Rifle Team '49-'52
Co-Captain '52
Hearst Trophy Team '50-'52
N.R.A. Shoulder to Shoulder Championships '51, '52
Roman Rifle Team '51, '52
Roman Leader '49-'52
Intramural Basketball All-Stars '52
Intramural Soccer '48, '49
Intramural Volleyball '49-'52
Honor Roll '45-'52
Scholastic Letterman '49
Red & Blue Sports Editor '49-'52
Junior Class Historian '51
Senior Class Secretary '52
House of Representatives '46-'52
Secretary of Senate '51, '52
Battalion Staff '47, '48, '51, '52
Drum Corps '48, '49, '50



THANKS TO YOU, MOM

I, LIKE everyone else in this world, owe thanks to my mother. My mother gave me life, love, and protection in my earlier years. Since then, she has worked to see that I had the chance to gain the most advantageous thing any young person can get—a sound high school education and a chance to advance to college. On this, my graduating day, I want to express my thanks to her.

I can always remember you, Mom, as the loving person giving me the best and making me do what was best for me. I'm sorry that at times I thought you to be wrong and became obstinate. I know now that you, your guidance and your decisions were the best things that ever happened to me.

I'm glad now that you sent me to Carson Long at an early age. It has taught me many things that could not be learned in civilian surroundings. During eight years of military life, I have improved in posture and in leadership and I have learned to live in a group.

On the athletic fields of Carson Long I've learned sportsmanship and teamwork. I have felt the joy that comes to a fellow when he realizes that he is part of a team, and the spirit of the corps is behind that team, like that component feeling that came whenever the Colors passed in Review at C.L.I. I'm proud to be associated with such a fine organization.

At Carson Long I've learned the true meaning of words like HONOR, DEMOCRACY, and TOLERANCE; words that are part of the patriot's dream. The realization of that dream is my goal.

There are classmates, teachers, and other friends that I've met through Carson Long that will hold a place in my heart forever.

For all these things I'm grateful to Carson Long, but to you, Mom, whose hard work has made it possible for me to be here, I cannot find words worthy enough to show my gratitude. I will try to repay you by being a success and by taking advantage of the chance you are giving me.

THOMAS KNEELAND **"Tod"**
99 Wildwood Street
Winchester, Mass.

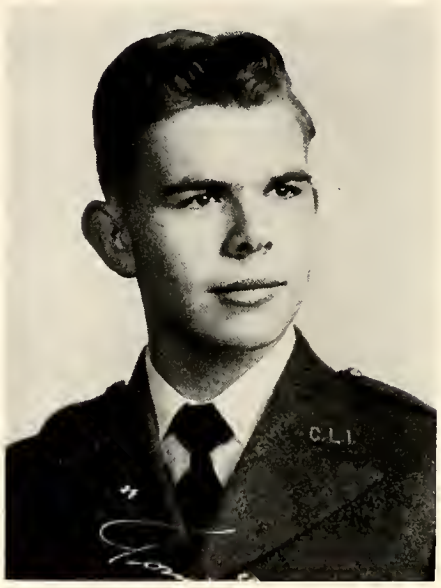
WHO WITH . . .
Laflin, Waters

WHAT SAYING . . .
High, King

WHAT DOING . . .
Borrowing money

Corporal
First Platoon
Company B

"C" Club '50-'52
Declamation '50-'51
Honor Roll '50-'52
Varsity Football '50-51
Asst. Class Secretary '51-'52
Intramural Basketball '50-'52



PEACE

Peace is a state of tranquility and quiet, a time when brotherhood, thanksgiving, and righteous justice should be practiced, the time which all men hope and dream for, in which the fulfillment of many dreams is completed. In short, it is that time when men, nations, and peoples are not in the process of annihilating one another.

But peace should include far more than just an interlude between hostilities. If we Americans want peace, as I am sure we all must surely do, we shall have to do more than just to hand together. We must unite with all the peoples of the world, no matter what color, race, or creed they may be.

If we keep this thought in mind, it appears very simple to solve a problem of mass prejudice. But is it really so simple? How may we correct this shortcoming in the average individual? The quickest, easiest, most efficient method is to introduce a new trend toward the PRINCE OF PEACE. But this is not as easily done as said.

A plan calling for cooperation is now in progress, but because of a lack of volition, or desire, it is enduring a long, tedious trek. I believe that if all of us—no matter whether we be Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Black or White—will work together, we cannot help but have peace forever.

But even if we cannot settle these prejudices in ourselves, we should, at least, bury them as deeply and as utterly as possible; and we should also teach tolerance to our children.

As we all know, no child was ever born disliking anyone else. If we should decide to follow this process, we are bound to enjoy peace in the not-too-distant future.

In conclusion, I would like to say that although everything looks so dim, that is the time when American people always show their greatest strength.

World peace may seem a long way off, but I firmly believe that in the near future men will live together on earth enjoying perpetual peace.

WILLIAM LAFLIN **"King"**

3227 Porter St., N. W.
Washington 8, D. C.

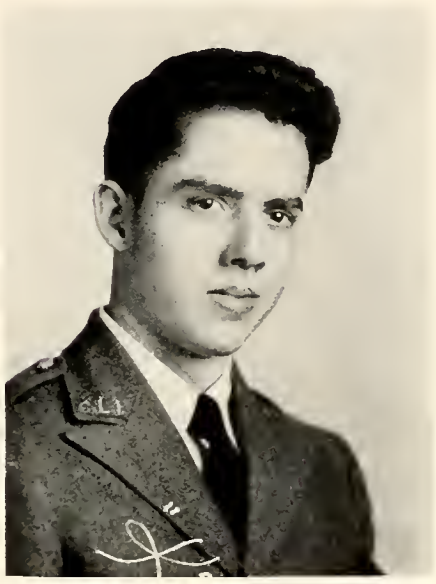
WHO WITH . . .
Waters, Kneeland

WHAT SAYING . . .
Let's go, Steve

WHAT DOING . . .
Playing basketball

Corporal
First Platoon
Company B

Varsity Basketball '50-'52
Baseball '51-'52
"C" Club '51-'52
Intramural Soccer '50-'52
Greek and Roman Track Meet '50-'52



OMAR N. BRADLEY

THE "DOUGHBOY General" of World War II, General Bradley, took a very lively and active interest in the men who fought and served with him. He was one of the brilliant field generals in such great battles as Normandy, Tunisia, St. Lo, Paris, and the Rhine River.

General Bradley then became commanding general of the 2nd Army Corps during its brilliant victories in North Africa. In these campaigns he is referred to as the man who outblitzed the Nazi's.

This great American soldier's life began on February 12, 1893 in Clark, Missouri. After the usual young boy's life he entered the United States Military Academy in 1911. He is remembered for his fine mind and athletic abilities.

Upon graduation, in 1915, General Bradley went through a period of rising in position, rank, and knowledge. By 1939 he was a Lieutenant Colonel and Chairman of the General Staff. After World War II broke out he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General.

During the opening months of World War II he served as aide to General Dwight D. Eisenhower. While under Eisenhower's command he became the new commander of the United States 2nd Army Corps. This corps met only with smashing victories when under General Bradley's command. This is fine proof of his worth and ability on the battlefield.

But as all know it takes much more than just brains to be a good officer. One must have more than the rank to command. An officer's men must respect him and the officer must equally respect his men. Both of these situations are predominant in any command of General Bradley's. His men follow and respect his orders and he respects them. This is as it should and must be if one wants to have a winning team.

That is the main reason for General Bradley's brilliant record and career.

General Bradley is more than just a brilliant master tactician on the battlefield. He is a down-to-earth, courageous, red-blooded American soldier. He may be just like the man next door or across the street. But no matter who he is, he is an American in every sense of the word.

SHELDON LEVY **"Shelly"**

Logan Hotel
Tyrone, Pa.

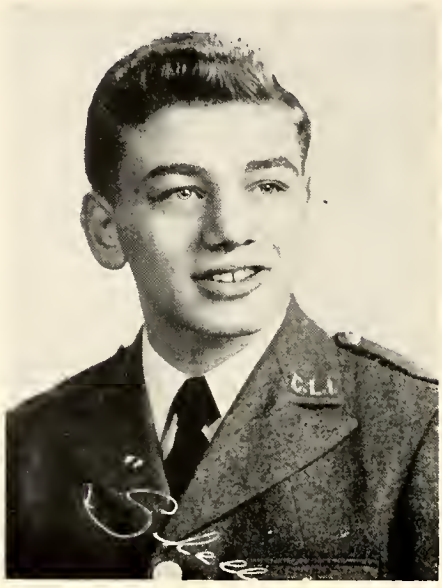
WHO WITH . . .
The Syndicate

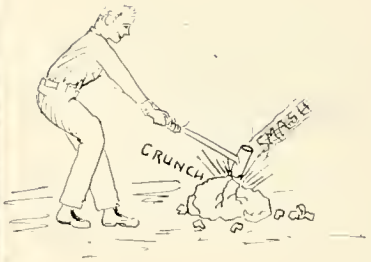
WHAT SAYING . . .
Got an ad!

WHAT DOING . . .
Looking for Diller

Sergeant
First Platoon
Company A

J.V. Football '50
J.V. Basketball '50, '51
Varsity Football '51
Intramural Softball '51, '52
Intramural Volleyball '51, '52
Intramural Basketball '52
Greek-Roman Track Meet '51, '52
Scholastic Award '51
Honor Roll '50-'52
CARSONIAN Staff '52
House of Representatives '51, '52
"C" Club '51, '52





MY GRATEFUL HEART

THERE ARE many creases deep inside of me which express nothing but gratitude. The one which penetrates the deepest symbolizes my thanks for having the two most wonderful parents in the world.

As far back as I can remember, both of you have tried to give me everything I desired. There have been times that you deprived yourselves in order that I might have the best. You may think I have forgotten all you have done, but I have not and never shall.

I know there have been many times that I have caused you grief. There have been times that I did not listen to your advice, but now, as I have matured in mind, I realize how wrong I was. You have never held these things against me, and for this you have my sincerest thanks. Words will never be able to express how I feel.

You have given me the opportunity to make something out of myself. Don't worry, I'll make you the proudest parents in the world.

You have placed your trust in me, and I hope that I have shown in my actions that you were not wrong. I know that I have been stubborn, but then you must remember that I have been just a boy. Now, as I stand before you, I feel that I have lost my boyish traits.

In my heart, I feel that the only reimbursement I can give for the many things you have done for me is to be a success in future life. I'll not only try to be successful, but shall also attempt to be a person that will be able to look men squarely in the eyes.

And now, as the time draws to a close, I find that you have shown me the right path to follow that you have guided me through life with perfection, and that you have prepared me to face the world with open eyes. My grateful heart can extend only to my most cherished possessions in the world, my Mom and Dad.

RICHARD LOTT
R. D. No. 2, Box 324
Barberton, Ohio

"Rembrandt"

WHO WITH . .
Schultheis

WHAT SAYING
Got a butt?

WHAT DOING
Smoking Rec's

Corporal
First Platoon
Company B

Red & Blue '50, '51

ROBERT E. LEE

Lee was one of the great generals of American history. His fame is based on his military achievements as a commander of the armies of the Confederacy, and on his outstanding character. Humility, prayer, faith, and kindness were parts of his daily life. Heartbreaking difficulties faced him in his struggle against the North. Though his armies were smaller than those of the North, he handled his men in a masterful way, leading them to victory after victory.

In 1825, Lee entered West Point and graduated four years later without receiving a single demerit. He also stood second in his class. In 1831, while stationed at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, he married Mary Custis, granddaughter of Washington's wife. They resided in Arlington, Virginia.

For a time, after Lee had joined the Confederate forces, he had no army under his command, but served as military adviser to Jefferson Davis. Lee had no active part in the First Battle of Manassas, but his careful planning was partly responsible for the Confederate victory.

In June 1862, Lee took command of the Confederate forces in the Virginia Peninsula. Then in a series of sharp battles near Richmond, Virginia, he drove General McClellan's troops from the Confederate capital.

On April ninth, 1865, he surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox Court House. Lee took the failure of his cause with great dignity. General Grant made the terms of surrender very liberal. This beginning of the end for the Confederacy was Lee's hardest hour in life. Even in defeat, Lee's qualities as a leader, a man, and a great American, were shown by the devotion and loyalty of his soldiers as he sadly and solemnly said goodbye to them.

ROBERT MALONEY **"Bob"**

Box 1903
Cristobal, Canal Zone

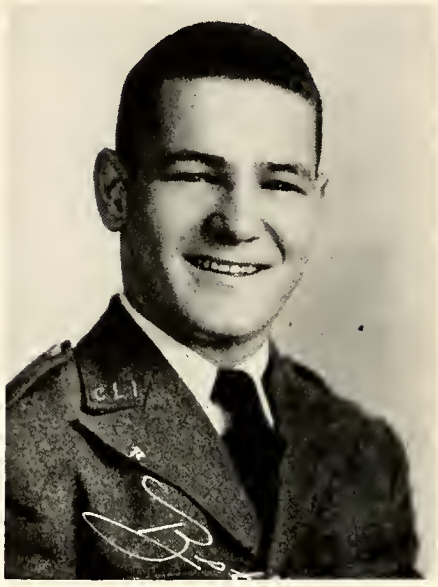
WHO WITH . . .
The Syndicate

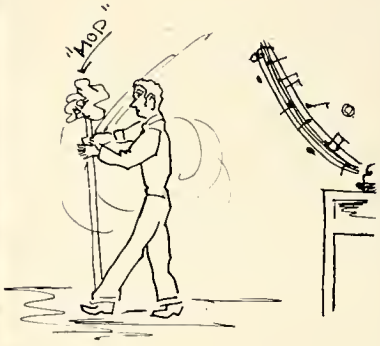
WHAT SAYING . . .
That's the least of my worries

WHAT DOING . . .
Dancing

Sergeant
First Platoon
Company A

Varsity Football '50-'52
Intramural Softball '51-'52
Intramural Basketball '51
"C" Club '51-'52
Intramural Volleyball '51-'52
Honor Roll '50-'52





TO MY PARENTS AND FRIENDS

I WANT to use this means to express my thanks to my parents and friends in helping me develop into manhood.

To my parents I want to say how grateful I am for your guidance and assistance to me in my life. You have always given me the best you possibly could, a nice home, a good education, and anything I have ever asked for. I know you have sacrified a great deal to give me these things and I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart. I am sorry for the many times you have pointed out the importance of scholastic achievement and I, through my ignorance, did not realize how much it would effect me in life. I am also glad that you taught me to be courteous and to be a gentleman. By your constant prodding you have taught me the proper etiquette of a gentleman so that I would not be embarrassed by ignorance of social conduct. Many times I have done an injustice to you without realizing it would hurt you but I feel that I will compensate for my foolishness in the future. You have molded me into manhood and have given me an opportunity in the world.

You have given me a better chance to advance myself and to achieve success. Again, I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart.

And now, to my friends here at school, officers and cadets, I want to say that we have had a swell time together. In a few more days we will depart and, maybe, some of us will never see one another again. You have all been swell to me and I have a lot of memories of the fun we have had that will never be erased from my mind.

DAVID MEADS "Leach"

24 Wesley Place
Mount Tabor, N. J.

WHO WITH . . .
Miller, Cannock

WHAT SAYING . . .
Don't make a Project out of it.

WHAT DOING . . .
Sitting in library

Sergeant
First Platoon
Company B

Varsity Baseball '50-'52
Varsity Soccer '51
J.V. Football '49
Intramural Soccer '50-'52
Intramural Basketball '51-'52
Intramural Volleyball '50-'52
Intramural Basketball All Stars '52
"C" Club '50-'52
Guidon Bearer, B Company '52
Greek Track Team '50-'51

GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

What does it take to make a great man? To be a great man you have to be an outstanding leader. In the years gone by there were great men like Lincoln, Washington, Lee, and Grant. Like many men in this country, they were leaders in their fields of life. Now in modern days we have our McArthurs, Roosevelts and many others. But one of the greatest present day leaders in my mind is General Dwight D. Eisenhower of whom I am speaking today.

Eisenhower was born at Denison, Texas, on October 14, 1890. When he was two years old, the family returned to Abilene, Texas. There he and his four brothers grew up on their grandfather's farm. After finishing school, Dwight worked for two years trying to help his oldest brother complete his study of law, which demonstrates the fact that Eisenhower's greatness is built upon consideration of others.

His military career started when he took the examinations for West Point and Annapolis. He won the Naval Academy tests and ranked second in those at West Point. He was then too old for Annapolis, but he obtained the appointment at West Point. He graduated in 1915 and was commissioned a Second Lt. in the infantry. At that time he joined the 19th infantry regiment at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, in September, 1915. There he met Mamie Dond of Denver, whom he married July 1, 1916 the day he was commissioned a 1st Lt. He taught in a number of training schools, the main one was the tank corps school at Camp Colt, Pennsylvania.

During World War II, his rapid rise in rank was evidence of the government's faith in his ability as a military strategist and as a leader. He was honored both at home and abroad.

In closing, I would like to say that if we all tried to accept the ways of Eisenhower and to be more like him, we would all be better Americans.

ALBERT MITCHELL **"Mitch"**

3729 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

WHO WITH . .
Davis

WHAT SAYING
Got a book?

WHAT DOING
Looking

Staff Sergeant
Second Platoon
Company A

Varsity Football '49, '50
J.V. Football '47, '48
Rifle Team '49-'52
Track '51, '52
"C" Club '50-'52
Intramural Volleyball '49-'52

Arrested

"WHAT ARE WE DOING ABOUT NARCOTICS?"

WHAT ARE we doing about narcotics? What about the smugglers, addicts, and pedlars? The questions are on the lips of millions of Americans.

There are institutions dedicated solely to the treatment and cure of dope addicts. However, these institutions are overcrowded, many of their inmates are old offenders who were once cured. They returned to their home and families, jobs and old friends, old habits and hangouts, thus falling easy prey to the smooth-talking narcotics pedlars.

The Narcotics Squad of the Treasury Department is a major factor in the fight against narcotics. The agents of the Narcotics Squad are trained investigators and laboratory technicians. You would find the world's best actors in this department, as their lives often depend on their acting ability. Agents live the lives of criminals in order to gather information and evidence against various suspects.

One becomes a dope addict through a desire to become "big time", and through the false promises of the inhuman leeches who sell dope to teenagers.

Once a young boy starts to take dope, he will neglect his true friends and studies. He becomes nervous and jumpy. All of his time is spent searching for ways to secure dope.

Many people are under the misapprehension that one "reefer" won't hurt. On the contrary, one of these will lead to another and finally to disaster! The only cure for Heroin, Morphine and Opium is a sanatorium.

Dope and crime run hand in hand. To secure money for narcotics, many turn to crime. The crime career may begin with robbery, but it often leads to murder!

How can the American people help? If you have any suspicions of a narcotics ring, report it to your parents, priest, principal, or to the authorities at once!

Despite the work done by both state and national enforcement agencies, there are some criminals who still succeed in selling narcotics. The answer for this is:

It is up to the American people to stop them! Remember, the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

STEPHEN NEAL **"Steve"**

3 Main Street
Wellsboro, Pa.

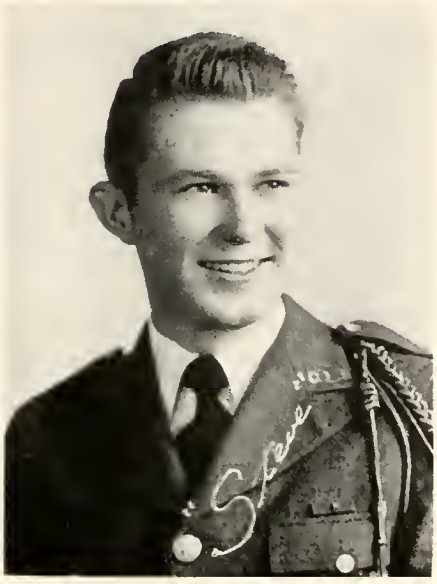
WHO WITH . . .
Callipari

WHAT SAYING . . .
Got your lead boots?

WHAT DOING . . .
Going downtown

First Lieutenant
Second Platoon
Company B

Varsity Track '50, '51
Football Manager '49, '50
Color Guard Commander '51
Honor Roll '48-'52
Senate '50-'52
House of Representatives '50-'52
Freshman and Sophomore Vice President '49, '50
Junior and Senior Class President '51, '52
Blue Ribbon Squad '49, '50
Intramural Soccer '47, '48
Intramural Basketball '47-'52
Intramural Softball '47, '48
Intramural Volley Ball '47-'52
"C" Club '51, '52
Greek-Roman Track Meet '51



"THE PHYSICIAN"

"It is astonishing with how little reading a doctor can practice medicine, but it is not astonishing how badly he may do it."
—*Sir William Osler*

To the physician is given the responsibility for the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of disease and injury, thus placing the health of his patients, and to a degree the health of the nation in his hands.

The student considering medicine as a career should not only study his own aptitudes, potentialities, and inclinations, but should also seek to learn as much as possible the life of a physician.

After completing high school, the student considering the study of medicine must complete a minimum of two years of college work, including the study of the basic and advanced sciences, before entering the four-year professional course.

When he has completed his four-years in medical school, during which time he has studied a varied number of advanced courses in science, he will spend one or two years internship in an approved hospital. Here he will learn hospital procedure and get his first experiences in the general fields of medicine. After this he will start to take all responsibilities upon himself and will now start up the long ladder of building up a practice. Then again he may have a higher calling and want to become a specialist, with the idea in his mind of becoming famous.

What ever he does he will probably have little time he can call his own. After graduation and internship he is not through with his books. It is at this time he starts his hardest work. Nights when he comes home from a call, or when he is just back from his office, he will sit down and read new books on medical procedure. Through this added effort he may save a person's life and not have the thought of a dead man hanging on his conscience.

Yes, the life of a physician is an arduous one. But when a doctor looks back over his life and remembers all the people he has helped, or saved from dying, he can say to himself with great satisfaction: My life has been spent for the good of mankind.

LAWRENCE PENISTON **"Larry"**

Woodsedge
Chester Springs, Pa.

died

WHO WITH . .
Jones

WHAT SAYING
Hi boy!

WHAT DOING
Going places

First Lieutenant
First Platoon
Company B
Platoon Leader

Football '48-'51
Football Captain '51
Tennis '49-'52
Tennis Captain '52
J.V. Basketball '52
Intramural Basketball '48-'51
Intramural Volleyball '48-'52
Intramural Softball '48
Color Guard '50, '51
CARSONIAN—Business Manager '52
Red & Blue '51, '52
Military Medal '51
Adolph Levy Prize '51
Varsity Soccer '47
Honor Roll '49-'52
Dance Committee '50-'52
Senate '51, '52
Annex House of Representatives '50-'52
President of Representatives '51, '52
Greek and Roman Track Meet '50
Greek and Roman Tennis Match '49-'52
Class Officer '47-'52
"C" Club '49-'52

V. M. I., THE WEST POINT OF THE SOUTH

ON THE eleventh of November, 1839, the Virginia Military Institute was founded on the site of the Lexington State Arsenal, among the foothills of Virginia.

The Institute represents a living memorial to the cadets of the South who played a valuable part in the training of Southern armies and in actual participation for the furtherance of the Confederate cause.

V. M. I. began with a cadet corps numbering twenty-three young Virginians. Now the corps has expanded and grown to many times its original size. It now numbers nine hundred young men who come from every state of the union.

In the soul of every cadet there exists an intangible something which distinguishes him from other individuals. The presence of this forms a foundation upon which his life at V. M. I. is built. It is a vital part of his character, respected by all who come in contact with it, and the cadet's proudest possession. Upon it is based the Honor System, the corps' loyalty and all that the cadet stands for. It is the Spirit of V. M. I. The Spirit is shown in a V. M. I. athletic team, when it enables them to be superhuman in their performances and accomplish the impossible. The Spirit of brotherhood is not engendered by fraternities but by classes.

The introductions of members of its fourth class to barracks life is at times hard. These hardships serve to bring members of the fourth class closer to each other, and create a lasting feeling of brotherhood among them. Not only does this feeling last throughout cadet days, but persists after graduation into civilian life.

Besides Military Science, V. M. I. is also rated highly in courses in Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, and Liberal Arts.

Upon graduation a cadet can choose the type of work he wishes to do in private life or receive a commission in the Regular Army.

General George C. Marshall, Lieutenant General Francis H. Smith and General Lemuel Shepherd are only a few of the famous men who have attended the Institute. These are just a small percentage of the men who went forth to establish a name for themselves while holding up the high standards of V. M. I., "The West Point Of The South."

WAYNE PETTYJOHN **"Gook"**

214 N. Water Street
Owosso, Michigan

WHO WITH . .
Ginny

WHAT SAYING
Got per?

WHAT DOING
Checking up

Captain
Company B
Commander

Football '47-'51
Varsity Track '49-'52
Varsity Track Captain '52
Varsity Soccer '47
Rifle Team '47-'50
Color Guard Commander '50
Honor Roll '48-'52
Presidents Medal '50
A. Levy Prize '51
Dance Committee '50-'52
Debate, Capt. '52
Declamation '51
Senate '50-'52
Vice Pres. '52
House of Representatives '49, '52
Sec. '49, '50
Vice-Pres. '52
Class Officer '48,-'52
Red & Blue '48, '49
Blue Ribbon Squad '49, '50
Intramural Sports '47-'52
"C" Club '48-'52
Greek Leader '49-'50

FRIENDSHIP

FRIENDSHIP IS a word of ten letters, the magnitude of which is immeasurable.

Let's take those ten letters and analyze their true meaning.

The "F" stands for Faith—one of the foundations of life itself, for without true faith in others, real friendship could not exist.

"R" for Respect. If we know the real meaning of friendship we must respect the rights of our friends, and our fellow men.

"I" stands for Inspiration, the inspiration we derive from those we love, and those who love us—our friends.

"E" signifies Effort. We must give if we expect to receive. We can never know the real meaning of Friendship unless there is an honest effort on our part, to *be* a friend.

"N" stands for Necessity. Man cannot live in solitude.

"D" means Devotion—our devotion to our friends, their devotion to us—as important to true friendship as breath is to life.

The "S" means Service. Service to each other is a natural part of friendship.

"H"—Happiness—the happiness we enjoy through friendship and the joy of living because of these friends.

The "I" indicates that Friendship is Irreplacable. Since David and Jonathan, it is an undisputed fact that a true friend cannot be replaced.

The last letter "P" stands for Privilege. What a privilege it is to have Friendship.

My roommate was my first friend at Carson Long, and I am sure our friendship will endure as long as we live, although our paths may be far apart in the future, for the bonds of friendship are infinite.

I shall always consider Col. Holman and his Staff as outstanding examples of the true meaning of Friendship. They have been real friends in every case of need, and their influences will remain throughout my life.

Through my friendships with my schoolmates, I have known much happiness, and shall always cherish memories of them.

Yes, Friendship is a wonderful gift and we should never cease to be thankful for what Samuel Johnson has so ably expressed—

Friendship, peculiar boon of Heaven
The noble mind's delight and pride
To man and angels only given
To all the lower world denied.

WALTER REID
5213 Thompson Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

"BONGO"

WHO WITH . . .
R. Collins

WHAT SAYING . . .
Wanna play the Banjo

WHAT DOING . . .
Shooting

Sergeant First Class
First Platoon
Company B

Jay Vee Football '49, '50
"Cub" Rifle Team '49
Rifle Team '50, '51
President '52
N.R.A. Championship Match '50-'52
Hearst Trophy Team '50-'52
Roman Track Team '48-'51
Intramural Volleyball '48-'51
"C" Club '50-'52
Vice President Annex House of Representatives '52
Alternate for Blue Ribbon Squad '51
Honor Roll '51

"AN OPEN LETTER TO MOM AND DAD"

Dear Mom and Dad,

During these past few months, I have been pondering my past; and I realize now how truly lucky I am to have you both as my parents. I know that I can never repay the loving care that you both have given to me.

Dad, you have been more than a father to me; you have been my best friend. You showed me what was right; and even though I did not understand at the time, I know now that you were always just with your decisions. I remember when I had trouble with mathematics in grammar school, when my grades in that subject began to fall. You made me study "math" until I knew it backwards. Although I did not see it at the time, I can now see the great help that you have been to me; and I am forever indebted to you for this. You have also given me a chance to make something of myself by sending me to a wonderful school like Carson Long. I know that you never had the chance to finish high school as I have had, and I have tried to make the most of the privilege. I have truly learned how to live, to learn, and to labor. All these things that you have done for me have made you, in my opinion, the best Dad in the whole world.

Mom, I can never thank you enough, either, for I know how well you have cared for me these past eighteen years. I remember the fun we used to have on Saturdays, and how I used to look forward to that day and considered it my luckiest.

Yes, Mom and Dad, these things that I have mentioned to you are but a few drops in that great sea of love which you both have given me; and as this letter to you draws near the end, I thank you both tenderly from the bottom of my heart. May the Good Lord bless and keep you both forever.

Your loving son,
Walter

DONALD ROBERTS "The Botz"

130 Pt. View Avenue
Staten Island, N. Y.

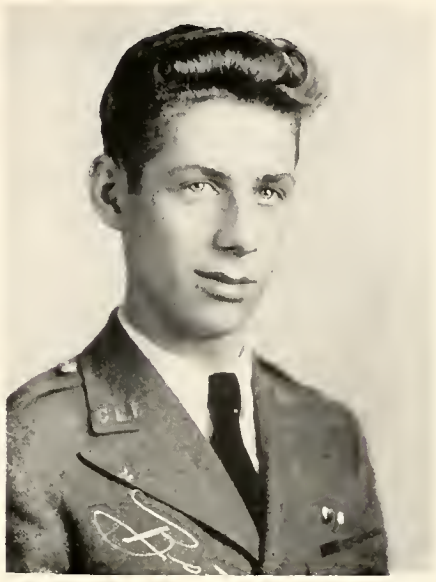
WHO WITH . .
Larry, Harry

WHAT SAYING .
But Sir

WHAT DOING .
Going to Arliss'

Second Lieutenant
First Platoon
Company B

Declamation '50-'52
First Prize Declamation '50-'52
Debate '51-'52
Capt. '52
Second Prize Debate '51
Senior Lit Chairman '51-'52
Secretary House of Representatives '52
Senate '52
Intramural Soccer '48-'52
Intramural Basketball '49-'52
Intramural Volleyball '50-'52
Intramural Softball '49-'52
Junior Class Historian (Asst.)
Red & Blue 50-'52
"C" Club '50-'52



MILITARY LEADERSHIP

Leadership is one of the greatest components that makes a man, a man. What is this leadership?

Leadership is a chain of various interwoven assets, abilities, and characteristics. Leadership is the bright gleaming which clearly identifies a man as an individual of authority in his field. A responsible, conscientious, sober individual in whom people have an abiding trust.

This gleam is focused by the care and choice of clothing as well as by the manner of wearing those particular articles of dress. The posture the man assumes, the sure look in his eye, the firmness in his voice, his morals, his health habits, and the other elements of his personality, as well as his intelligence, all contribute to the shining example of leadership.

This man is, a man whom people follow, a man whom people trust, a man with a dream. A man! A leader!

Leadership in the army is more clearly defined than in civilian life. Without leadership, no organization, much less a military organization, can be outstanding. In the army, leaders have the power to punish. But a man, whether in the army or not, cannot truly be called a leader unless his organization carries out his orders because they have faith and confidence in him—not because they fear the consequences of disobedience.

In civilian life, without confidence in the leader, an organization is not prosperous, not desirable to work for. In the army, inadequate leadership makes an organization a poor one in training, a dead one on the battle field.

Confidence is instilled into men by a leader by doing the job he expects his men to do and doing it well.

It is very clear that the world, particularly the United States, needs leaders. Not just clever men but good men.

MANFRED ROSENBERG **"Manny"**

407 Ocean Avenue
Lakewood, New Jersey

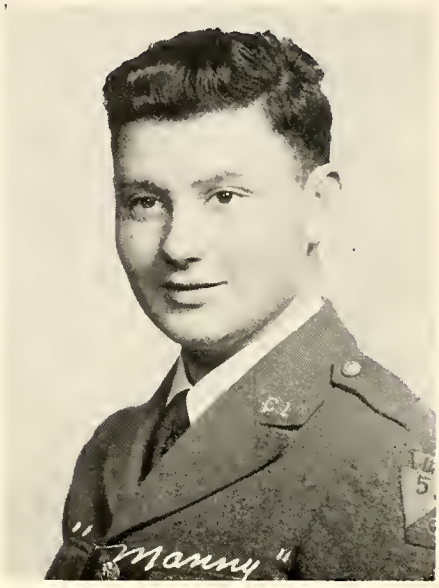
WHO WITH . . .
Eichelbaum

WHAT SAYING . . .
I love my dear rifle

WHAT DOING . . .
Shopping for the Syndicate

Distinguished Cadet
First Platoon
Company A

Intramural Soccer '51
Drum Corps '51-'52
Honor Roll '51-'52



"WHAT GRADUATION MEANS TO ME"

GRADUATION FROM high school is usually the aim of every student from the freshman up to the senior.

During the past four years, my aim has been to acquire the coveted "high school diploma." Now that I am at the top step of that aim, I realize that, under the present conditions of the world, a more coveted thing to possess is a college diploma or degree. Everyone is meant to cover a certain amount of work that is cut out for him by our Creator. Therefore, I want to further my education so that I can meet my task head on and be prepared for it.

My graduation is the stepping stone between required learning and furthering my education.

Graduation may mean, to some, the end of thirteen years of school. To many of these people formal education is over and from here on in they will have to work for a living with many other laborers under different bosses, hoping only that they can get a promotion to a better field. There have to be laborers because without laborers there can be no bosses and when this situation is in effect you no longer have a democracy.

Everyone has a life to live but it is your life to make what you want of it. As for me, I want to make it something that I can look back on in later years and feel that I've succeeded in my life and met my objectives honestly.

Graduation also means eligibility for military service. Many believe that because they are drafted into the service their education is finished. I don't believe in this idea. The armed forces offer many means of education for its men. The navy even offers scholarships to many major colleges throughout the country if you are qualified for the position.

With graduation I also leave behind memories and schoolmates. For many it is a sad time but all agree, "it's good to be graduated."

JAMES RUNYAN "Jess"

901 Lawrence Avenue
Ellwood City, Pa.

WHO WITH . . .
Ramsay, Hays

WHAT SAYING . .
Pass the acid

WHAT DOING . .
Finding the new element

Second Lieutenant
Second Platoon
Company A
Platoon Leader

Varsity Baseball '51
Varsity Rifle Team '51
"C" Club '51-'52
Scholastic Award '50
CARSONIAN Staff '52
Honor Roll '46-'52
Senate '52
Vice-President Representatives '52
Blue Ribbon Squad '51
Greek-Roman Track Meet '51, '52

ANDREW CARNEGIE

I BELIEVE that everyone, especially the members of the class of "52", should pick out some star, some goal in life. Then, during the course of his life, he should bend every effort toward obtaining this aim.

I have set this goal for myself by picking a man to try to emulate. This man is Andrew Carnegie. He was born in Scotland and later came to America with his father. His father was a weaver and had many financial difficulties. Andrew started in his father's trade by taking a job in a cotton mill near Pittsburgh as a bobbin boy. So, we see him starting out at the bottom.

He taught himself the Morse code and got a job with the Pennsylvania Railroad as a telegraph operator. His climb toward success became rapid and at the age of twenty-two he became the Superintendent of the Pittsburgh Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Careful investment in oil and the railroad soon brought back large dividends.

At the opening of the Civil War he enlisted early with the Union Army. After the war he actively entered the ironworks field and established some plants of his own. He consolidated these plants into the Carnegie Steel Company, which was later changed to United States Steel.

But so far I have just told of his rise to the head of a large business concern, and shown no way in which he has helped humanity. It was not until after he had made his fortune that he helped others. He gave huge sums of money to worthwhile causes. In one year alone he gave over 100 million dollars. During his lifetime he established over fifteen hundred libraries. His contributions did much to help education.

This is the man I have chosen to try to model myself after, I know there is little chance of my ever equalling this man but at least I can try.

CHARLES SANTOS **"Charlie"**

E.E.E. Casilla No. 1320
Guayaquil, Equador

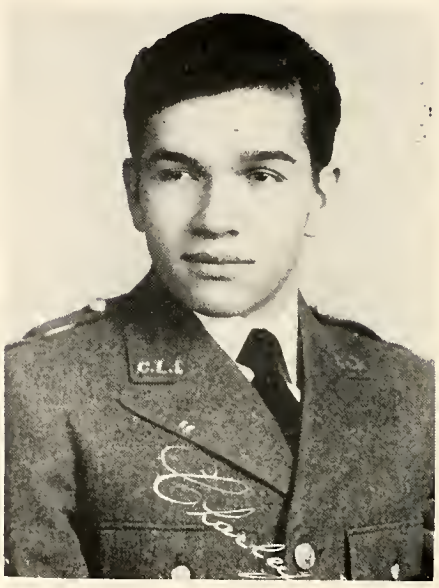
WHO WITH . . .
Houck

WHAT SAYING . .
Oh, uh!

WHAT DOING . .
Blowing whistles

Second Lieutenant
Drum Major

Varsity Tennis '50-'52
Intramural Soccer '49-'52
Varsity Soccer '52
Intramural Volley Ball '49-'52
Drum Corps '48-'52
Blue Ribbon Squad '51
Treasurer House of Representatives '52
Senate '52
Intramural Basketball All Stars '52



SIMON BOLIVAR

THREE GREAT figures, by their leadership and inspiration, won for the New World independence from Europe. These leaders were George Washington, Simon Bolivar, and Jose de San Martin, who, with countless thousands of equally devoted patriots, fought and bled to liberate the peoples of the Americas. George Washington, with a steadfastness that would not die, won freedom for the Thirteen Colonies and launched a wave of independence that washed to the southernmost shores of South America. Simon Bolivar and San Martin, working separately but simultaneously, freed from Spain's control every inch of her once proud empire in the South American Continent. Such was the achievement of the three great Americans and the millions who followed their leadership.

Today in my Oration, I am going to speak about Simon Bolivar because he is the father of my country, Ecuador. There I was born and raised as a free American, enjoying all the rights and privileges of freedom made possible by this great man, this George Washington of South America.

The life of Simon Bolivar, the Liberator of South America, is the story of the emancipation of Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, and Panama from Spanish despotism. It is also the story of forty-seven years in which the youth achieved the fullest height and glory of a great ambition, years in which the man was victim of untold treachery and utmost despair. Bolivar accomplished, almost without equipment and in spite of Nature and man, one of the greatest enterprises that ever fell to the lot of a hero. He liberated four times as many millions as did George Washington. A single one of his creations, Colombia, which contains 112,000 leagues of territory, is greater than all the conquests of Napoleon. History is acquainted with no other soldier whose war horse traveled farther and whose military stage was vaster. As a monument to his military skill we may point out the republics of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Panama, and Bolivia, the six nations he liberated, and as a memorial to his political insight we have but to consider the glorious spectacle of Pan-Americanism.

JOHN STAMMER
20 Wall Street
Gouvernour, N. Y.

"John"

WHO WITH . . .
Webster

WHAT SAYING . . .
Junior Critic's report

WHAT DOING . . .
Writing stories

Distinguished Cadet
First Platoon
Company A

J.V. Basketball '51
Varsity Basketball '52
Intramural Soccer '50, '51
Varsity Soccer '51
Varsity Baseball '51, '52
CARSONIAN Artist '51
Red & Blue '52
Roman Tennis Team '51
'49 Literary Representative '52
Varsity "C" Club '51, '52

AFTERTHOUGHT

When I first thought of my senior oration, I imagined it was simply a speech, necessary for one's diploma. Then I realized I had something to say. something I had to tell my parents in front of my classmates and their parents.

Today, I become a man and leave my childish ways to enter the complex maze of life to follow a path of life of my own choosing.

Now that I think back, I begin to wonder whether or not I have done right, if I have been instructed and prepared for the future. I look over my life, my two years at Carson Long, and consider what has happened. I haven't done well; I must face that fact; but still, I feel I have profited greatly by this experience. If I should have this chance again, I would do better in it; but that is in the past. I had also my parents to think of, the best parents in the world. They, like all you people, wanted to be proud of their son. Perhaps too late, I've realized that wish and tried to fulfill it.

I've mentioned the fact that I become a man today, and it is now that I seem to realize all these things that my parents, officers, and wiser friends have told me. I have brushed off such words as: "Now Johnny, remember this is your last chance," and "Try to be good, Johnny," only to realize too late their full meaning.

Bad Luck, I thought, took a hand in my young life; but it was not "bad luck" that made me "forget" my homework or made me avoid duties that should have been done. It was myself who made the mistakes. I thought too much of the present and too little of the future.

Finally, I came to this day with my primary education, fruitful or useless, behind me, to go into the world. But I won't fail you, Mom and Dad, I won't fail.

WALLACE STUART "Wally"
1316 Derry Street
Harrisburg, Pa.

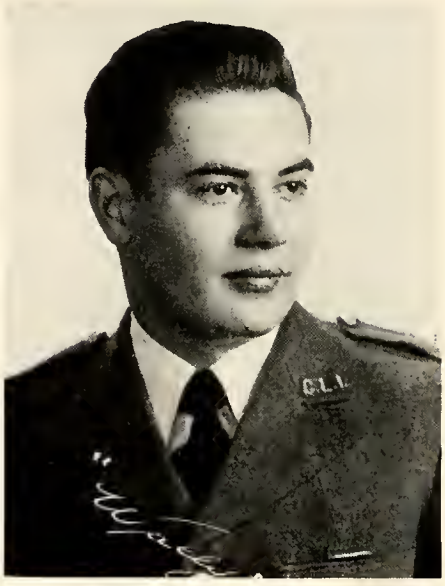
WHO WITH . . .
McCallum

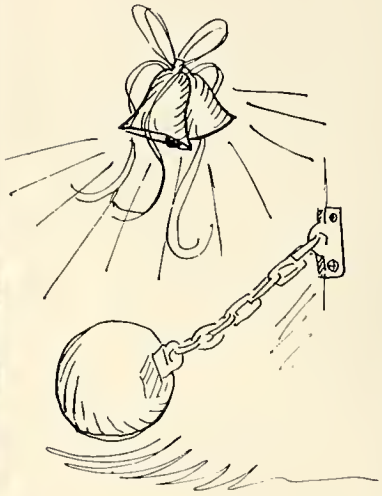
WHAT SAYING . . .
Put it on the board, Coach.

WHAT DOING . . .
Writing poems

Master Sergeant
Second Platoon
Company B

Track '48, '49
Drum Corp '48, '50
Intramural Basketball '48, '49
Intramural Soccer '49, '51
Jay Vee Basketball '49, '51
House of Representatives '51, '52
Debate '50, '51
Declamation '50, '51
Blue Ribbon Squad '50, '51
"C" Club '50, '51, '52
Varsity Baseball '50, '51, '52
Varsity Basketball '52
Varsity Football '51





MY CLASS

My class is one of thirty-six senior classes to graduate from Carson Long. We, too, are now joining the long line of our graduates. Each one of us has hoped that we might achieve greatness and recognition so that we would leave a mark on Carson Long. No doubt those of us who go on to other schools will dream these same dreams over again many times. They too will go the way of all such boyhood dreams, because it is not we who leave our marks but, rather, the school which marks us. Even tomorrow there will be members of my class whose names will be forgotten on this campus. Not that they are insignificant, but, that those who have known fame here and will later gain success are also soon forgotten. All things that man does must pass. His works remain for a while, but, sometime in the future when better things come to pass his efforts are forgotten. Man has even greatly forgotten the works of God and the works of God are the works which endure.

In time, we shall forget many things about Carson Long because these are the tangible things. There is, however, one thing about Carson Long which we will never forget and that is one of God's greatest gifts, friendship. We may forget everything else about the school, the dislikes, the ideals and the trials, but, the friendships we have formed here will always be dear to our hearts. No period of time or trial will remove memories of a man's friends from his heart; he carries these to his grave.

We all have had our disagreements and have made our mistakes; and now that we are about to part and to go on to make new friends, I want to show my appreciation to all the members of my class for making my life a little fuller and to thank my parents for making it possible for me to be one of the class of '52. The seniors will be my friends forever and I say, "God bless my class."

JOHN TREASE
889—29th Street
Altoona, Pa.

"Dave"

WHO WITH . . .
Turner

WHAT SAYING . . .
I'll get you some.

WHAT DOING . . .
Fixing Ford

Corporal
First Platoon
Company A

Drum Corps '50-'52
Red & Blue Staff '51, '52
Intramural Basketball '50-'52
Intramural Soccer '50-'52

MEMORIES

In a few days many of us will be leaving this campus never to return to it again to live. Behind us will remain many memories of the greatest days of our lives.

During my past years at Carson Long I have learned many things that I never knew before. In our sports I learned to take defeat with a high-head because this was a common occurrence in some of our sports. We could never go to another football game and feel the same way we felt at our own games because out on our field were boys that we lived and studied with. These are memories that cannot be replaced no matter how hard we try.

Then there were times when we sat about in our free time and told stories about our towns and our experiences in different parts of the country.

Other times when we Frenched someone's bed or hid his clothes while he was taking a shower and then watching the surprise on his face when he found out what happened.

When we had our dances with Linden Hall, I remember how everybody was singing and telling jokes on the way down to Linden Hall in a carefree manner, and then on the return trip, how quiet the bus was because some of the boys had become sentimental at the dance and were thinking about their dates.

These friends we have made here at Carson Long are friends we shall have for the rest of our lives, but many of them we will never see again. We will all choose different walks of life and our time will be spent in carrying out these walks and trying to reach a higher goal.

No matter what things are taken from us in the future, or what we attain, we can never lose our memories or gain anything which can take their place.

And so, in closing, I say to you, my fellow members of the graduating class, good-luck and God bless you!

HARRY URBACH
Medford, N. J.

"Harry"

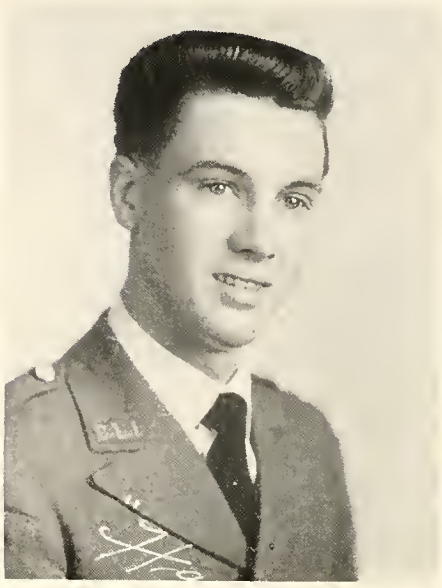
WHO WITH . . .
Alter

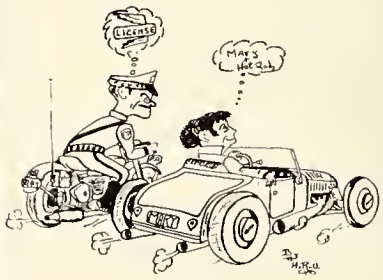
WHAT SAYING . .
How's your rod?

WHAT DOING . .
Sneaking out

Distinguished Cadet
First Platoon
Company A

Varsity Baseball '51, '52
"C" Club '52
Drum Corp '51, '52
Red & Blue Staff '51, 52
Greek-Roman Track Meet '51, '52
Intramural Soccer '51, '52
Intramural Basketball '51
Intramural Volleyball '51, '52





"THE BIG WHEEL"

I would like to tell you about a boy who received the name of "Big Wheel." At first, he thought this a joke, then he discovered that it was meant in a different way, and that the people who were friends to his face, were calling him a "Phoney" and a "Big Wheel" behind his back. This hurt very much, so he decided that as long as they were calling him a big wheel, he might as well be one and at the same time, find himself a new crowd. Since he made friends rather easily, he soon found new friends, but they were nothing like his old ones. They were a rougher and older group. The thing that impressed him most was the fact that if they had anything to say to you or about you, it was said to your face. So he started to associate with this new group, and was soon one of them, which meant playing hookey and getting into all kinds of trouble.

This constantly worried his parents; they tried to talk to him, but he figured they didn't understand. Then, one day, his Mother asked him if he'd like to go to military school. At first this didn't sound like a good idea, but after talking it over, he decided to go; and this was the changing point in his whole life. After he was at this school for a few months, he found out that he wasn't such a big wheel after all and that he wasn't any better than the next fellow. He's spent two years at that school now, and in those two years he's learned things that will always be a credit to himself. He's made friends that he'll never forget.

Now that it's time for him to leave this campus and all his friends, he finds that it is the hardest thing that he's ever had to do. In closing, he would like to say, "Thanks to you, Mom and Dad, from the bottom of my heart, for the faith that you've shown in me and for the helping hand that you've held out to me when I've needed it most, and lastly, for giving me these two wonderful years at Carson Long."

HUGO VAN DOBBEN **"Van"**

Apartado 72
Maracaibo, Venezuela

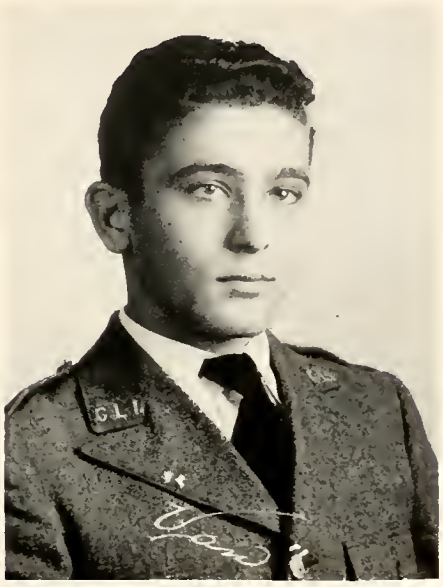
WHO WITH . . .
Eichelbaum

WHAT SAYING . . .
Baby Doll, Baby Ruth

WHAT DOING . . .
Hiking

Sergeant First Class
First Platoon
Company A

Intramural Soccer '50-'52
Intramural Volleyball '50-'52
Intramural Basketball '50-'52
Rifle Team '52
Tennis '52
Varsity Soccer '52
'49 Representative '52
Intramural Softball '50-'51
Roman Tennis Team '51
Treasurer for Senior class '52
Secretary for Junior class '51
Honor Roll '52
Blue Ribbon Squad '51



"I'M GRATEFUL"

For nearly every human being there comes a time when something occurs when he can truthfully say he is grateful. At this moment I can truthfully say, "I'm grateful."

To whom am I grateful?

To you Mom and Dad. . . .

You Mom; I am grateful for all the love you have given me; for taking care of me when I was sick or whenever I needed help.

You encouraged me when I was ready to give up, and always gave me help when I needed it.

For all that, Mom, I am grateful.

You Dad; when it was time to have fun and relax, I could always count on you to be a "pal" as well as a father. When it was time for work or study, you would be stern, but also understanding.

Of course, like every boy, there were times when I thought that the things you told me were foolish and unnecessary, but little by little I began to realize you were right. I am sorry I did not pay attention to them in the beginning, and in that manner save you trouble and worry.

I am grateful to you Dad, for being so patient and understanding. I only hope that when I am older, I can be half as good a father as you are to me.

But what I am most grateful for, Mom and Dad, is for giving me the advantage of an education, with a military background. It has taught me discipline, and to obey commands as well as give them.

Then also you have given me the promise of a college education here in the United States. That is very important for my future, and for it, I am grateful.

These paragraphs I have written can only show a minute part of the thankfulness that I have in my heart for you both. . . .

STEPHEN WATERS **"Steve"**

3584 Daleford Road
Cleveland, Ohio

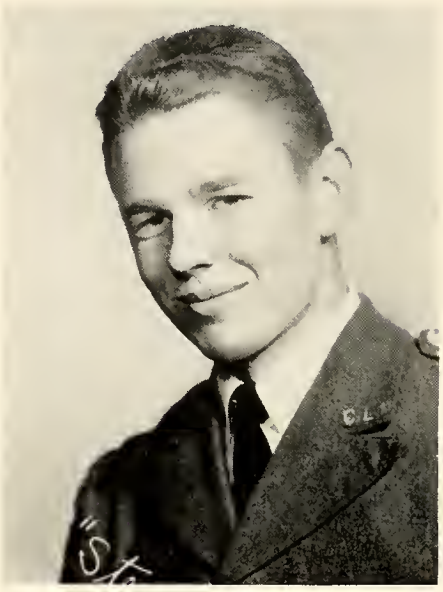
WHO WITH . . .
Laflin, Kneeland

WHAT SAYING . . .
My crutch!

WHAT DOING . . .
Skipping Coach's class

Sergeant
First Platoon
Company B

Varsity Track '51, '52
Varsity Basketball '52
Intramural Basketball '49, '51
Intramural Volleyball '49, '51
Varsity "C" Club '52
Greek-Roman Track meet, '51, '52
Intramural Softball '49



GENERAL GEORGE PATTON

General George Patton, a colorful American, a great military leader, and a talented officer, was born and raised on a San Gabriel cattle ranch. He grew up in the California cattle country and developed into a fine athlete. On graduating from high school his love of the military life led him to apply for an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, a decision that he and the world were soon to feel. His graduation from the Academy and his entrance into the service was to be only a stepping stone to a brilliant military career that was only ended by his tragic accident in a jeep while commanding the Army of Occupation in Germany.

General Patton soon rose in rank and during the first world war was given command of a tank brigade, one of the first times this novel weapon was used. Major Patton's reckless behavior with the modern tank brought him both fame and criticism and greatly advanced the theory of modern warfare. In fact he was such an ardent constituent of armored warfare that he was given command of the newly organized 2nd Armored Division shortly before the second great war.

His knowledge of mechanized warfare helped the Americans greatly during the Second World War, and his title, "old blood and guts," shows the respect he commanded from his men as well as from the enemy.

General Patton's military career was ended abruptly, when, while riding through the American occupation sector of Germany his jeep overturned, seriously injuring the General. He died two days later, thus ending a brilliant career which lasted through two great wars.

A great leader serving a great country, which he loved and died for. He died to preserve its freedom. He will never be forgotten in the minds and hearts of the American people.

ROBERT WEBSTER **"Dan"**

170 Commodore Parkway
Rochester, N. Y.

Corporal
First Platoon
Company A

Rifle Team '51, '52
Intramural Softball '51, '52
Intramural Volleyball '51, '52
Intramural Soccer '51, '52
Track Team '52
Honor Roll '51, '52
Intramural Basketball '50, '51

WHO WITH . . .
Stammer, Akers

WHAT SAYING . . .
On you with the butt

WHAT DOING . . .
Sitting in the smoking room

"CONSERVATION OF OUR NATIONAL FORESTS"

LIKE SPENDTHRIFTS who come into a large fortune and spend their money recklessly, the pioneers who settled the United States were so dazzled by the seemingly boundless resources of their new country that they acquired wasteful habits. They took what they wanted and destroyed what stood in their way. It never occurred to them that thoughtless squandering of Nature's gifts may turn today's abundance into tomorrow's scarcity. The first attempt to check this waste was the conservation movement, which arose late in the nineteenth century.

A few years ago five hundred articles were made out of wood. Today, with the development of the cellulose industry, there are almost four thousand uses of wood and wood products. There are many uses of the material formerly wasted in a tree, such as charcoal, tannin, turpentine, rosin, tars, oils and medicines. Mats and panelings are made from compressed sawdust, while the trimmings could be used for toys, boxes, and cratings.

In the United States an estimated sixty per cent of each tree is wasted by loss of wood through wasting the stumps, tops and branches, sawdust, bark, slabs and trimmings. In Germany, the wasted part of a tree is estimated at only four per cent.

The Forest Rangers were formed as a means of protecting our forests from fire. The federal and state governments are purchasing forest areas and establishing conservation practices on them. Reforestation, or the replanting of burned-over or cut-over areas, is also helping to preserve our wood. By making seedlings available at a low cost, the government is encouraging private forests and woodlots. These are some of the ways the government hopes to preserve our forests.

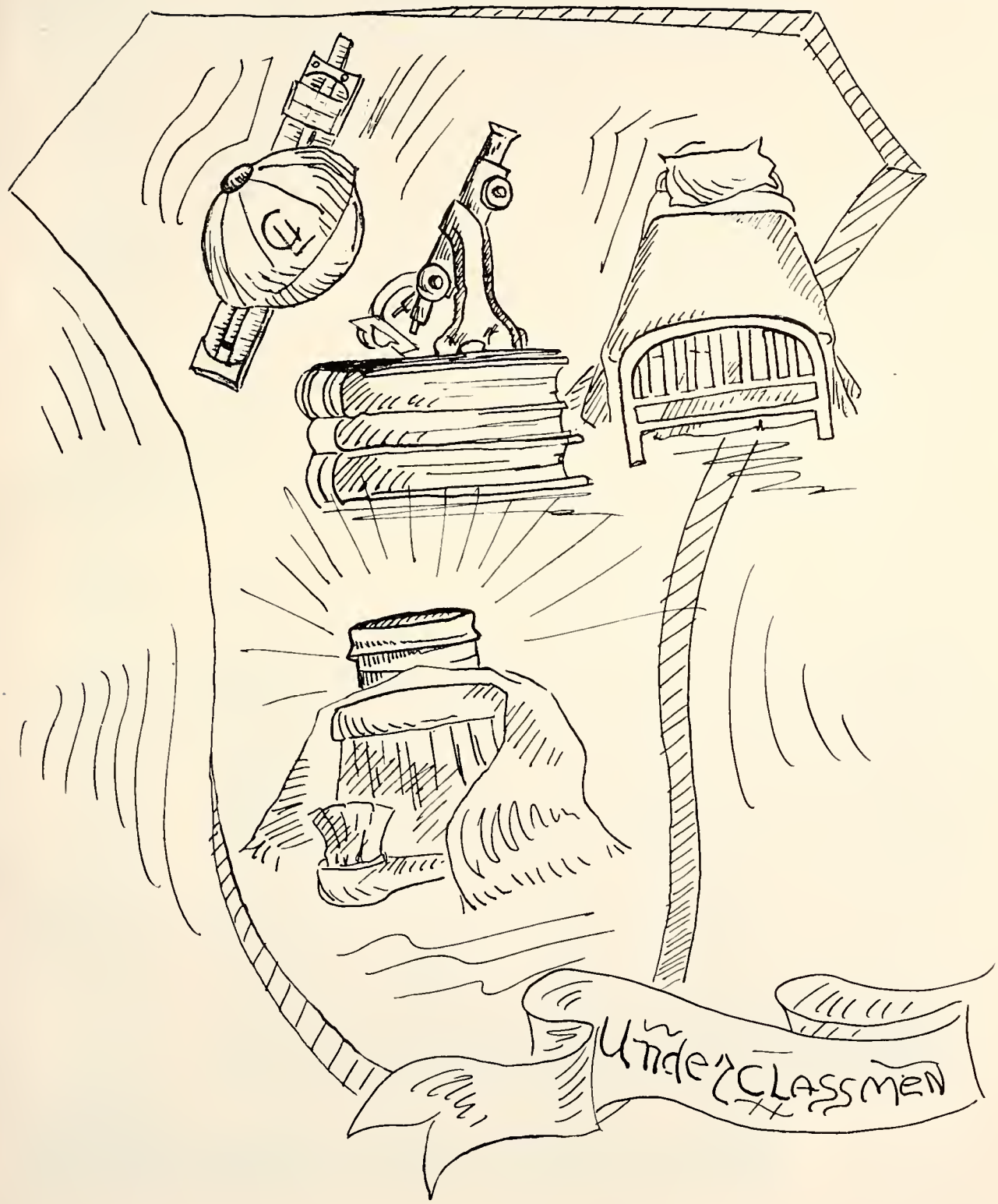
Through these conservation measures, forest lands are being restored to provide a sufficient amount of timber, to hold water and to help prevent soil erosion, to shelter wild life and to replenish our natural resources.

It is not only the concern of the government to protect the forests, but it is also the concern of every private citizen to preserve our national forests.

Senior Class Will

AKERS .....Leaves his New England accent to Surrette.
BAGGUS .....Leaves the *Red & Blue* to Popovich.
BEASLEY .....Leaves the Platoon to Glasser.
BYERS .....Leaves the Mail Bag to Dryden.
CARTER .....Leaves his angel face to Creedon.
COOK .....Leaves his managing job to Phillips.
DAVIS .....Leaves the kitchen to Skinner.
DILLER .....Leaves his walk to Houck J.
DUTCHER .....Leaves his weights to Hamilton.
EICHELBAUM .....Leaves his dictionary to Bensinger.
FREDERICK .....Leaves his records to Kuhn.
GRAVES .....Leaves the piano rocking.
HAYS .....Leaves his friends to anybody.
HOWES .....Leaves his voice to Gray.
JONES .....Leaves his sack to Callipari.
KELLEHER .....Leaves .....at last!
KNEELAND .....Leaves his money to Klientop.
LAFLIN .....Leaves his basketball to Miller.
LEVY .....Leaves his blankets to Maloy.
LOTT .....Leaves his Rec butts to Stokes.
MALONEY .....Leaves his ability to dance to Ramsay.
MEADS .....Leaves Library to Cannock.
MITCHELL .....Leaves troubles to Mount.
NEAL .....Leaves cleaning room to Vicino.
PENISTON .....Leaves his wine, women, and song to the boys.
PETTYJOHN .....Leaves town rights to Collins.
REID .....Leaves his music ability to Weinstein.
ROBERTS .....Leaves his excuses to Santos R.
ROSENBERG .....Leaves his errand job to a new boy.
RUNYAN .....Leaves his new element to "Coach."
SANTOS, C. .....Leaves his wit and humor to Flacker.
STAMMER .....Leaves his stories to Rucker.
STUART .....Leaves for another term .....a life sentence.
TREASE .....Leaves .....he made it.
URBACH .....Leaves his rods to Alter.
VAN DOBBEN .....Leaves his seat at Smith's to D'Agostino.
WATERS .....Leaves his height to Wild.
WEBSTER .....Leaves his smoking room seat to Zack.

Underclassmen



The Junior Class

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... D. Kleintop

Vice President ..... T. D. Creedon

Secretary ..... J. Alter

Assistant Secretary ..... R. Rojas

Treasurer ..... P. Popovich

Assistant Treasurer ..... W. Rosenson

Historian ..... D. D'Agostino

Assistant Historian ..... G. Bateman

J. Alberto
Milford, Mass.

J. Alter
LaCanada, Calif.

G. Bateman
Stephentown, N. Y.

D. Beckman
Philadelphia, Pa.

J. Bell
Westfield, N. J.

E. Bennett
Newark, W. Vir.

E. Bensinger
Gap, Pa.

G. Bentley
Rochester, N. Y.

D. Collins
Painesville, Ohio

R. Copello
Maracaibo, S. A.

T. D. Creedon
Giessen, Germany

R. Cross
Richmont Hill, N. Y.

D. D'Agostino
East Paterson, N. J.

H. Dugan
Philadelphia, Pa.

B. Glasser
Staten Is., N. Y.

W. Gray
Buffalo, N. Y.

A. Grossman
Flushing, N. Y.

J. Hardiman
Medford, Mass.

J. Houck
Reading, Pa.

D. Kleintop
Parkesburg, Pa.

P. Kugler
Westfield, N. J.

K. Kuhn
Littlestown, Pa.

H. Laikin
Bronx, N. Y.

E. Mount
Floral Park, N. Y.

D. Phillips
Rensselaer, N. Y.

P. Popovich
Johnstown, Pa.

L. Ramsay
New Cumberland, Pa.

R. Reynolds
Flushing, N. Y.

J. Rockwell
Rochester, N. Y.

R. Rojas
Brooklyn, N. Y.

J. Roseboom
Queens Village, N. Y.

W. Rosenson
Pittsburgh, Pa.

R. Schroeder
Youngstown, Ohio

C. Skinner
Slate Hill, N. Y.

M. Slingerland
Interlaken, N. Y.

R. Staude
Binghamton, N. Y.

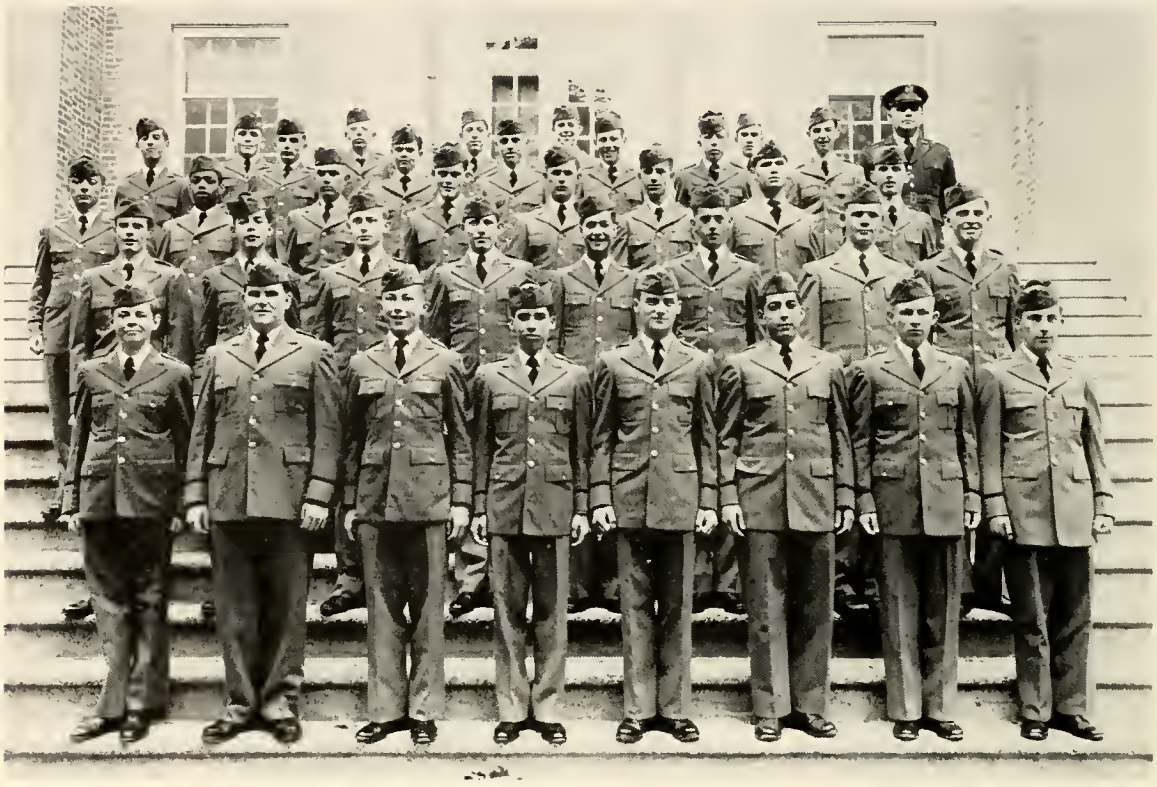
C. Stokes
Canton, N. Y.

J. Surette
Middleton, Mass.

W. Wyar
Johnstown, Pa.

G. Zack
Cleveland, Ohio

The Sophomore Class



With their second year tucked away under their shining brass buckles, the class of '54 has come a long way in the past year.

Dominating the athletic fields and the honor roll, they have also produced many future military leaders.

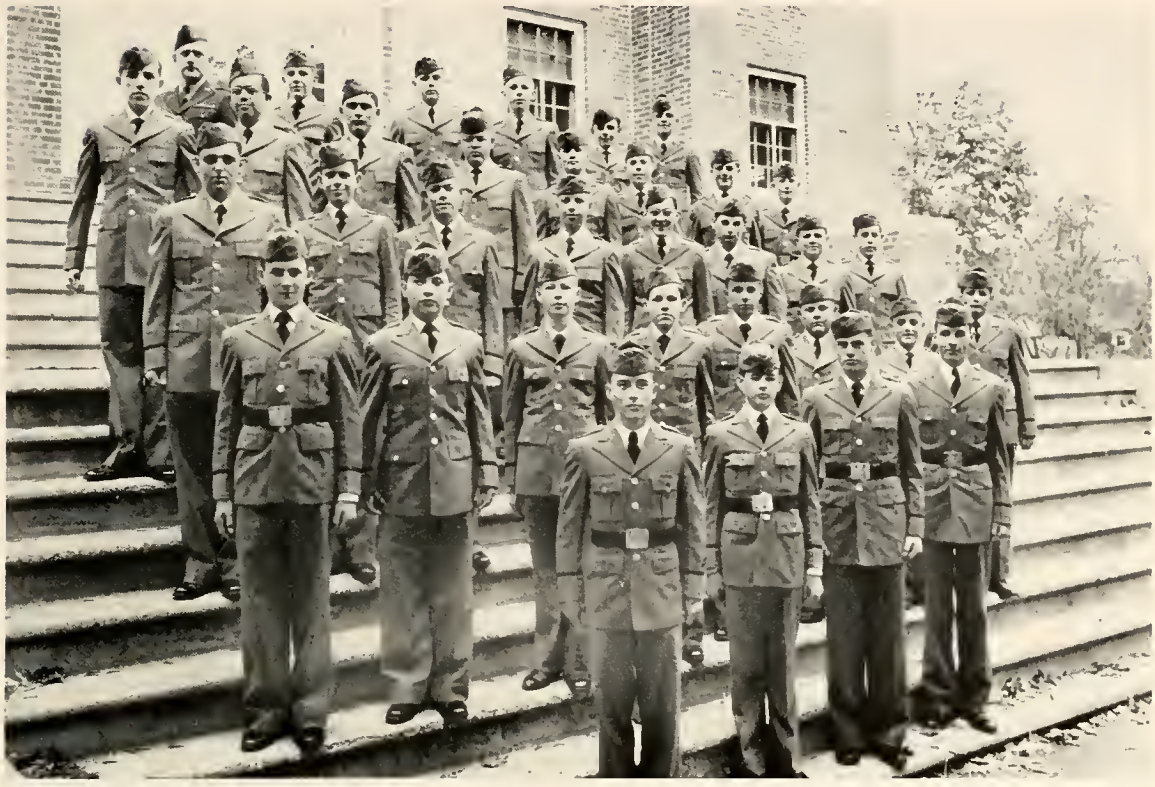
These strong and capable men will go a long way under the excellent supervision of Captain Donald F. Kingsley.

Class Officers

President ..... Cpl. Arthur Miller
Vice-President ..... Cpl. Jerry Russell
Secretary ..... Cpl. Ernest Callipari
Treasurer ..... A/Sgt. Richard Santos
Historian ..... A/Cpl. Edward Maloy

Robert Baysinger
Peter Boynton
William Bucher
David Bunch
Earnest Callipari
Fred Cannock
Robert Collins
Bruce Davis
Paul Flacker
Theodore Gable
Donald Hamilton
Jeffrey Howarth
William Houck
Elbert Jones
Morris Lefkowitz
Burdette Lent
Edward Maloy
Michel Martini
Phillip Meany
Arthur Miller
Marlin MacCahan
James MacCullum
Herbert Osborne
Norman Qualtrough
Jerry Russell
Richard Santos
George Schultheis
Theodore Sills
Robert Svaboda
Ronald Svatora
Frank Turner
Robert Williams
Donald Woods
Arthur Weinstein
William Voettiner

The Freshman Class



The Freshmen have gotten off to a fine start by quickly grasping high school life and fulfilling a great many expectations of their faculty advisor, Captain Kelley. They've proved themselves capable in all fields and deserve our fullest congratulations and best wishes for their future years at Carson Long.

Class Officers

President ..... Ronald De Ramus

Vice-President ..... Barney Myers

Secretary ..... Terry Rucker

Treasurer ..... John Knepper

Historian ..... Joseph Goldstein

Claude Baggus
Henry Barreda
Robert Chestnut
Ronald De Ramus
Donald Dryden
Joseph Goldstein
Charles Hamberg
Edward Hartly
Werner Heyen
Raymond Irwin
John Knepper
John Kords
William Lick
John Lindermuth
David Lynne
Barney Myers
Donald Nicholson
Charles Plato
Donald Potterton
John Reichert
Terry Rucker
Doyle Runkel
Barry Scott
Benjamin Taylor
Ward van Duzer
Anthony Vicino
David Weatherlow
Peter Wulkan

The Junior School

Under the able leadership of Lieutenant Paul Harclerode and Lieutenant Richard Lepley, the Junior School is doing a fine job. Being numerous enough to have a company of their own, the boys are led by the more experienced of their own age. In this manner they receive valuable training in leadership as well as in scholastic work.

We are sure that when their turn comes to take over leading positions at Carson Long they will not fail.

Members

8TH GRADE

Robert Bratland
Jesse Cimino
Robert Cimino
Norman DeRequesens
Carl Frank
Howard Gorham
Kenneth Groat
Jay Katzman
Frank Kenney
William Kie
Sidney Klatzkin
William Mack
Frank Over
William Riter
Hugo Schmitz
Serge Shewchuk
Paul Simpson
Robert Ullrich
John Vale
William Wild

7TH GRADE

James Bonn
Leo Bracco
Paul Chuppa
Gordon Callison
Hermann Dessell
Frank Haight
Leonard Hoagland
James Irving
Robert Lutz
Rodney Martin
Norman Montgomery
Kurt Niederlehner
Fred Olsen
Ronald Panyko
Peter Pfeiffer
David Price
Larry Radle
Terry Reynolds
Larry Sheets
James Stewart

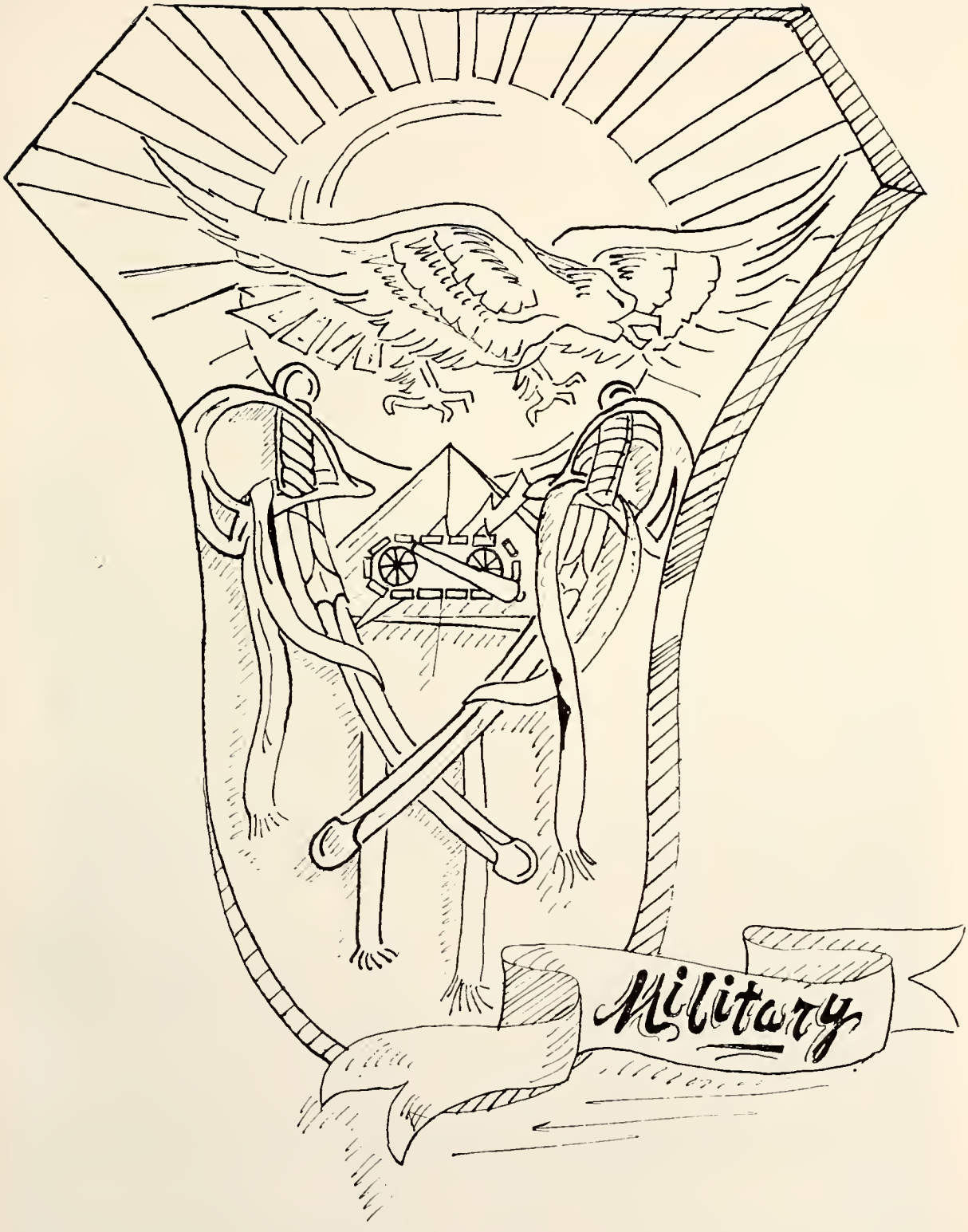
6TH GRADE

Harry LeFever
John Lewis
Gary Ringler
Vinton Welsh
Wayne Westfall

5TH GRADE

Michael Baltch
Lorenzo Bocciarelli
Frank Borzumato
William De Paolo
Gary Gill
Douglass Layton
Erich Niederlehner
Paul Rubin

Military



The Battalion Staff

Behind every movement there is, somewhere, a commanding officer who gave the order for that particular operation. Here, the men at the top are in the Battalion Staff. These hand-picked cadet officers are the mainstays of the school organization.

Members

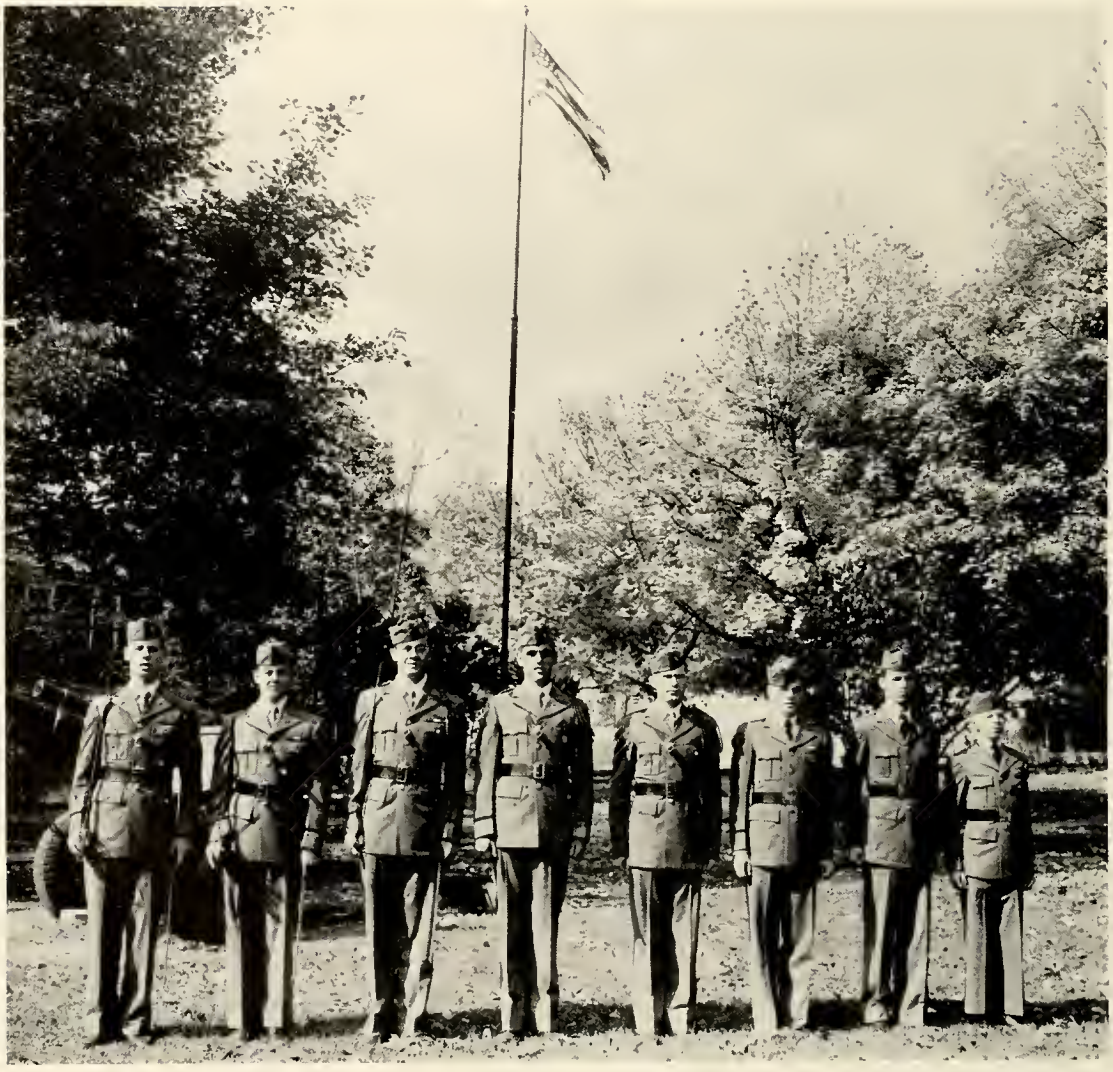
Battalion Commander .....Captain John Hays

Battalion Adjutant .....Captain Dennis Kelleher

Commander of Company A .....Lt. Harold Eichelbaum

Commander of Company B .....Capt. Wayne Pettyjohn

Commander of Company C .....First Sgt. Serge Shewchuk



THE COLOR GUARD

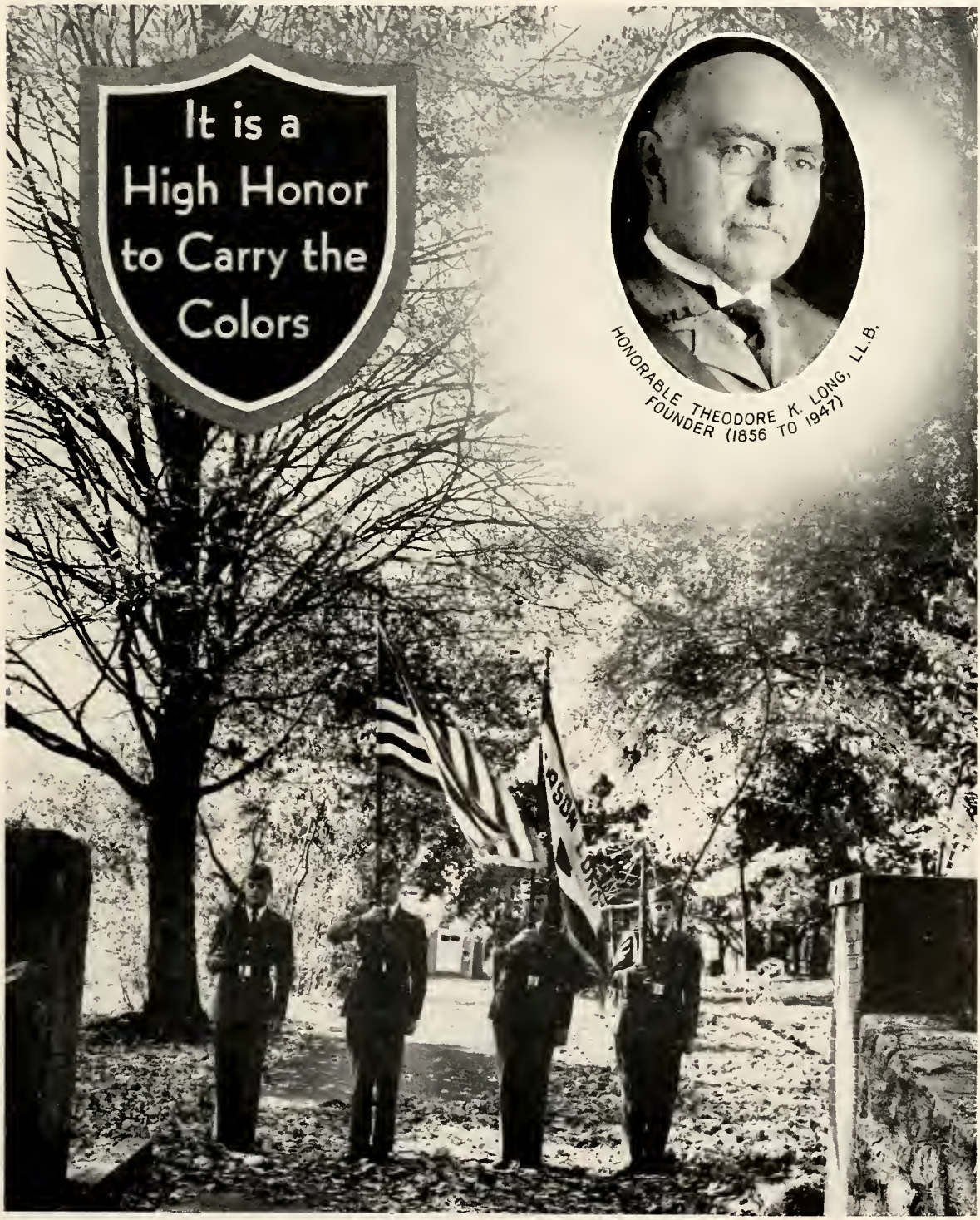
A color guard is an essential part of any military organization.

Being a member of the color guard is the greatest honor a Cadet can attain at C.L.I.

The color guard plays an important part in the parades at Carson Long, for it represents the spirit of America and Carson Long.

The members of Carson Long's color guard for the year 1951-1952 were:

Commander (American Flag) ..... Harry Jones
Asst. Commander (C.L.I. Flag) ..... Donald Kleintop
Right Guard ..... Robert Collins
Left Guard ..... William Davis



Drum and Bugle Corps

The Carson Long Drum and Bugle Corps has been a great asset to the school this year. Without the Drum Corps the Carson Long Cadets would not be able to keep the snappy step which they maintain.

With Lt. Charles Santos as Drum Major, the Drum and Bugle Corps had a fine year.

The members of the Drum Corps wish to thank Lt. Stuart for his excellent guidance and consideration throughout the year. The members of this year's corps are the following:

Drum Major

2nd Lt. C. Santos

Head Drummer

Sgt. B. Gray

Head Bugler

Sgt. J. Houck

Buglers

Cpl. W. Rosenson
Cpl. M. Slingerland
Act/Cpl. R. Simpson
Cpl. F. Olsen
Cpl. R. Staude
Act/Cpl. R. Svatora
Act/Cpl. C. Hamberg
D. C. J. McCallum
Cpl. J. Stuart
Act/Cpl. J. Roseboom

Cymbalist

D. C. A. Meany

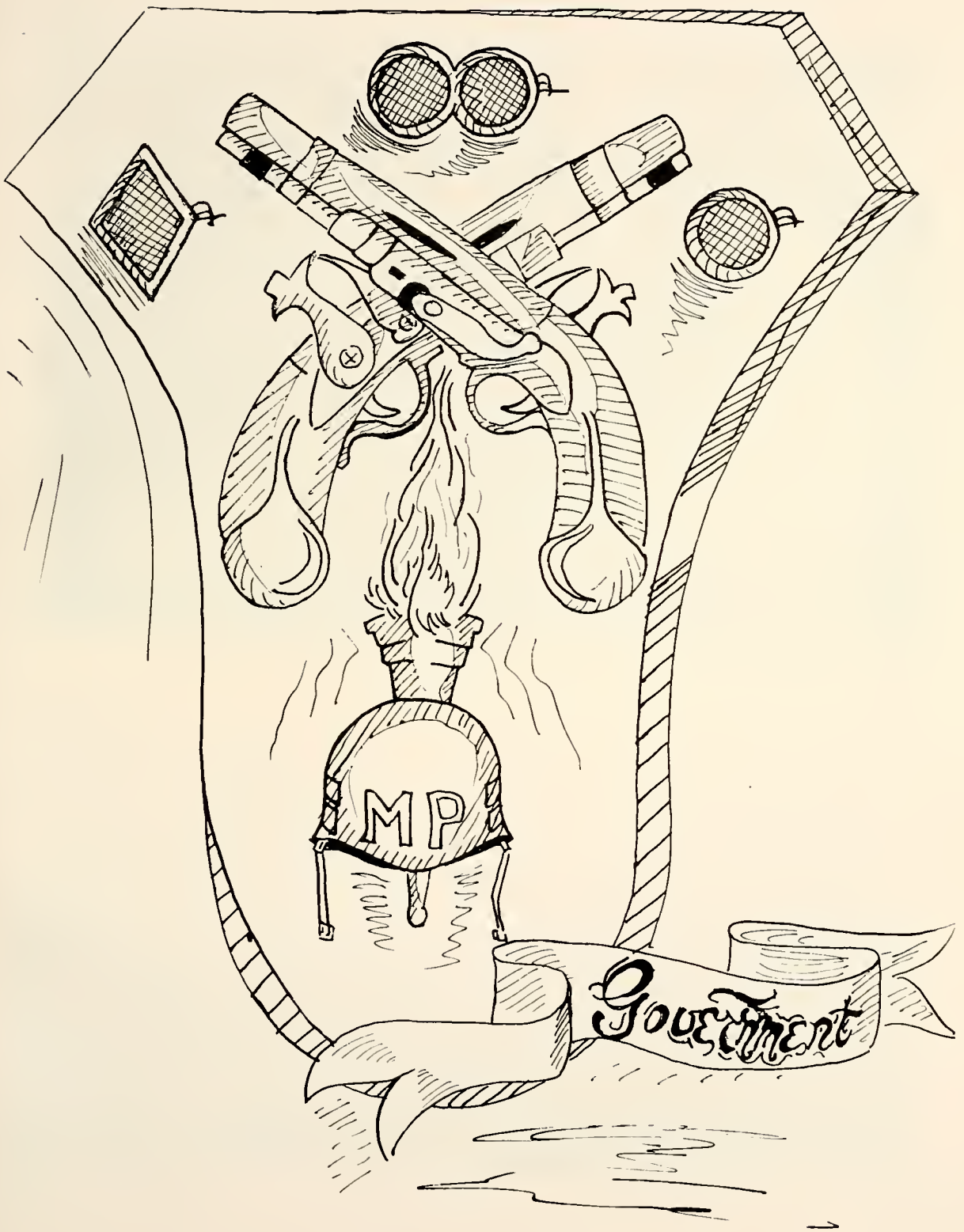
Drummers

Sgt. Fred Cannock
Act/Cpl. M. Rosenberg
Sgt. A. Miller
Act/Cpl. A. Grossman
D. C. W. Heyen
Act/Cpl. E. Jones
Cpl. J. Trease

Bass Drummer

S. F. C. C. Skinner

Government



The Senate

The Senate is the most powerful law-enforcement body of Carson Long. Its members consist only of commissioned officers.

It is their duty to uphold the high standards which we have maintained now and always here at Carson Long.

Each Senator has a voice in any point of issue that may come abont.

This year the Senate has attained a high state of efficiency. Its members are the following:

President ..... Captain John Hays
Vice President ..... First Lt. Wayne Pettyjohn
Secretary ..... Captain Dennis Kelleher
Treasurer ..... First Lt. Larry Peniston
Members ..... Lt. Neal, Lt. Runyan, Lt. Eichelbaum,
Lt. Roberts, Lt. Jones, Lt. Kleintop

The House of Representatives

In each building there is a governing body referred to as the HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES. They are the men who have been chosen or elected to preside over the buildings. Any misdemeanors, are subject to the jurisdiction of the "Reps," and they are dealt with fairly.

It is a high honor and a great responsibility to be a member of the "Reps," and with the position there is much trust and confidence put into the men who compose this governing body.

In these positions, cadets learn to be fair and just with their fellow men, and to uphold the standards of the House, with impartiality.

The following are the components of the House of Representatives:

ANNEX

President ...1st Lieutenant Lawrence Peniston
Vice Pres. ..Sergeant 1st Class Walter Reid
Secretary ...Act. 2nd Lieutenant Donald Roberts
Treasurer ...Acting 2nd Lieutenant Carlos Santos
Member ...Acting 2nd Lieutenant Harry Jones

CENTENNIAL HALL

President ...Captain John Hays
Vice Pres. ..2nd Lieutenant James Runyan
Secretary ...Acting 2nd Lieutenant Donald Kleintop
Treasurer ...Staff Sergeant John Goetaski
Members ...Acting Sergeant James Goetaski
Sergeant 1st Class Rodrigo Rojas

A. B. 1 and 2

President ...Acting Corporal Anthony Vicino
Vice Pres. ..Sergeant (Jr. Grade) William Mack
Secretary ...Sergeant (Jr. Grade) Serge Shewchuk
Treasurer ...Dist. Cadet (Jr. Gr.) Howard Gorham
Member ...Dist. Cadet (Jr. Gr.) Terry Reynolds

BUILDING 1949

President ...2nd Lieutenant Harold Eichelbaum
Vice Pres. ..Sergeant 1st Class Donald Beasley
Secretary ...Staff Sergeant Hugo Van Dobben
Treasurer ...Staff Sergeant John Cook
Members ...Acting Sergeant Sheldon Levy
Acting Sergeant Dale Carter

BELFRY HALL

President ...Acting 1st Lieutenant Stephen Neal
Vice Pres. ..1st Lieutenant Wayne Pettyjohn
Secretary ...Acting Captain Dennis Kelleher
Treasurer ...1st Sergeant Wallace Stuart
Members ...1st Sergeant Donald Baggus
Sergeant Roger Copello

A. B. 3

President ...Corporal (Jr. Grade) Peter Pfeiffer
Vice Pres. ..Act. Corp. (Jr. Grade) Ronald Panyko
Secretary ...Act. Corp. (Jr. Grade) Larry Radle
Treasurer ...Act. Corp. (Jr. Grade) James Stewart
Sgt. at Arms Act. Corp. (Jr. Grade) Vinton Welsh
Members ...Act. Corp. (Jr. Grade) Wayne Westfall
Dist. Cadet (Jr. Grade) Larry Sheets

TOD'S: *Bette*

JOHN'S: *Mayela*

STAN'S: *Laura*

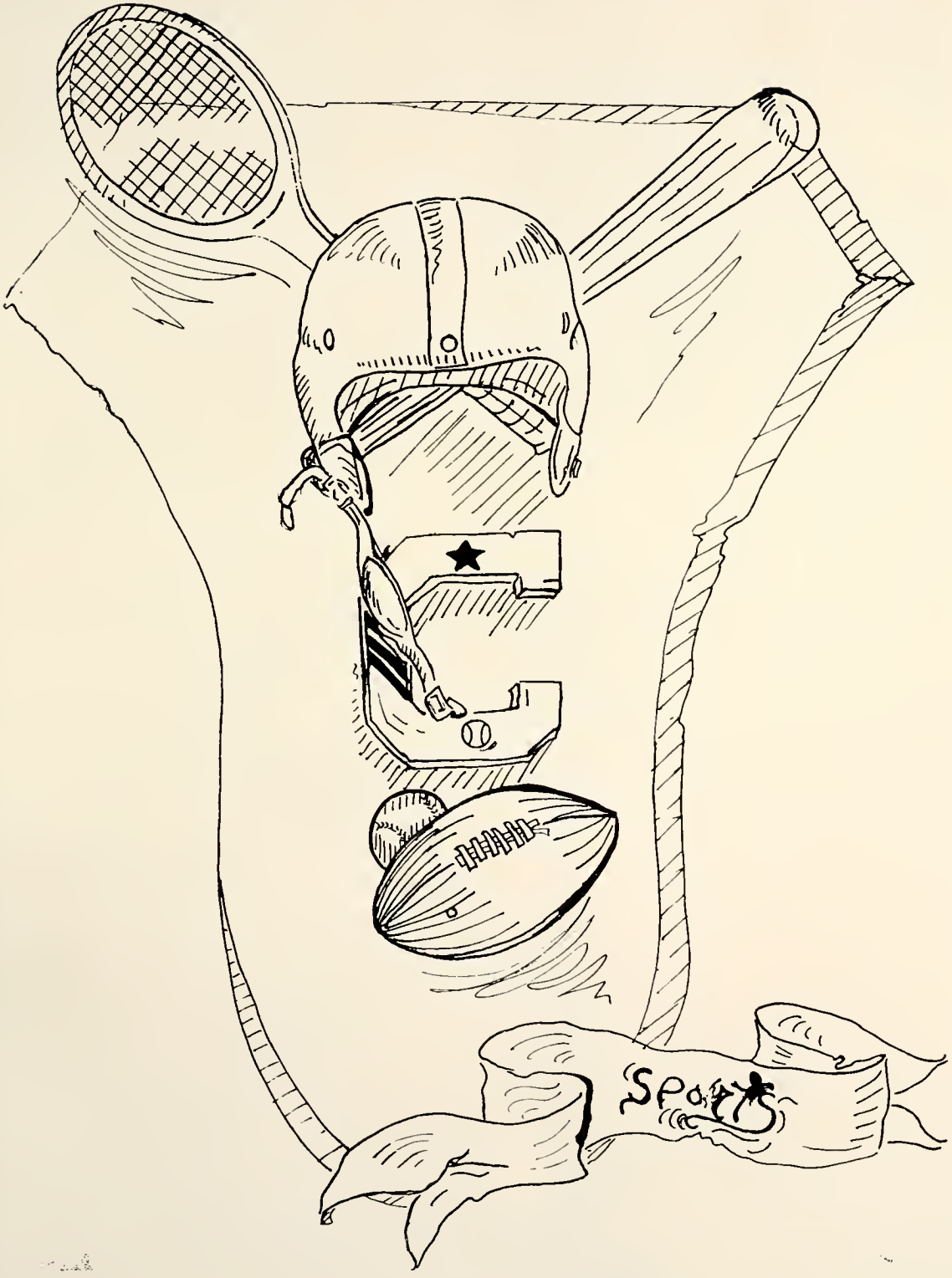
LARRY'S: *Judy*

T'DON'S: *Sandy*

HUGO'S: *Fae*

JACK'S: *Janie*

Athletics



Football

At Carson Long, football is the sport that receives the most fervent backing from the corps. Although the Kaydets had a rather poor season, credit must be given them for the all-out effort they put forth to bring victory to our school.

The members of the team and the corps would like to express their thanks to the coaches, Lt. Stuart and Capt. Ramer and to Larry Peniston, the captain, for their guiding hands.

Varsity Members

Larry Peniston
Donald Baggus
Edmund Bensinger
Ernest Callipari
Dale Carter
John Cook
Don Creedon
Dominic D'Agostino
James Goetaski
Shelly Levy
William Graves
John Hays
Harry Jones
Dennis Kelleher
Donald Kleintop
Robert Maloney
Wayne Pettyjohn
Rodrigo Rojas
Wallace Stuart
James Runyan

Junior Varsity Members

Henry Barreda
William Bunch
Franklin Evans
Ronald DeRamus
Norman DeRequesens
John Knepper
Robert Reynolds
Terry Rucker
Robert Collins
William Voettiner
Dean Phillips
Morris Lefkowitz
Jerry Russell
Norman Qualtrough
Edward Maloy
James McCallum
Donald Potterton
Sidney Klatzkin
William Kie
Barney Myers
Robert Baysinger
Walter Reid

Basketball

When the winter months overtake Carson Long, the silent gym is enlivened by the pounding of dribbled basketballs, the swishing of baskets, and the shouts of players and spectators.

This year the Varsity and Junior Varsity quintets were not at their prime; but basketball at C. L. I. is to teach good sportsmanship, self-control, and teamwork, as well as winning games all the time.

This sport is brought to the attention of all cadets, so as to impress these points of character deeply into the minds of the corps.

Also, the members of the Varsity squad wish to express their gratitude to Captain Ramer and Lt. Harclerode for their time spent in coaching. Whereas the members of the Junior Varsity wish to give their humble thanks to Lt. Stuart for his excellent coaching.

The squads were as follows:

Varsity

Richard Howes
William Laflin
Herbert Laikin
John Hays
Rodrigo Rojas
John Stammer
Anthony Vicino
Stephen Waters
Wallace Stuart

J. V.

David Beckman
William Bucher
David Bunch
William Houck
Harry Jones
Lawrence Peniston
Jerry Russell
Arthur Weinstein
Walter Wyar

Baseball

Play Ball! These two words introduce America's favorite pastime. Here at Carson Long they are symbolic of our major spring sport, Baseball.

As spring rolls around, the gloves and spikes are taken down from their winter hiding places. Both good and bad players flock down to the baseball field where Capt. Kingsley awaits their arrival.

Competition is keen, but finally those with proper talent, or who show talent which can be perfected, are issued uniforms.

Such was the way our 1951 baseball team was organized. We had plenty of talent, and a desire to play.

Much credit is due to our coach, Capt. Kingsley, and our capt. Robert Mortensen. Also, but not least, the members of the 1951 team, who were as follows:

R. Mortensen (*Capt.*)
E. Bensinger
R. Billion
E. Callipari
W. Hilbert
H. Jones
D. Kelleher
W. Laflin
A. Levy
D. Meads
W. Newell
A. Ranck
R. Rojas
J. Runyan
W. Stuart
R. Tarquinio
R. Trentadue
H. Urback

Tennis at Carson Long

Carson Long's tennis team is considered as one of the strongest in Pennsylvania. Although it is a minor sport, it has as many enthusiasts as any major sport here at the school. Through a period of years the netmen have maintained an average well over five hundred. Major Grubbs, who is an excellent tennis player himself, is the successful coach of this team, a position which he has held for the past twenty-two years.

The members of last year's team were:

Richard Ramsay

Neil Gunderman

Carlos Santos

Gordon Sterner

Lawrence Peniston

William Roberts

Track

Springtime brings spring sports—baseball, tennis and track. Although Carson Long's track schedule is small, the interest and support from the corps is great.

This year's track schedule included the Shippensburg District Meet, Patton, and Lewistown.

There were a few of last year's lettermen who returned. They were Gunderman, Daley, Neal, Pettyjohn, Otterman, Reid, Goetoski and Mitchell.

The team needed new talent in all the events, but those that needed more attention than others were the discus, 100 yard dash, high jump and the ½ mile.

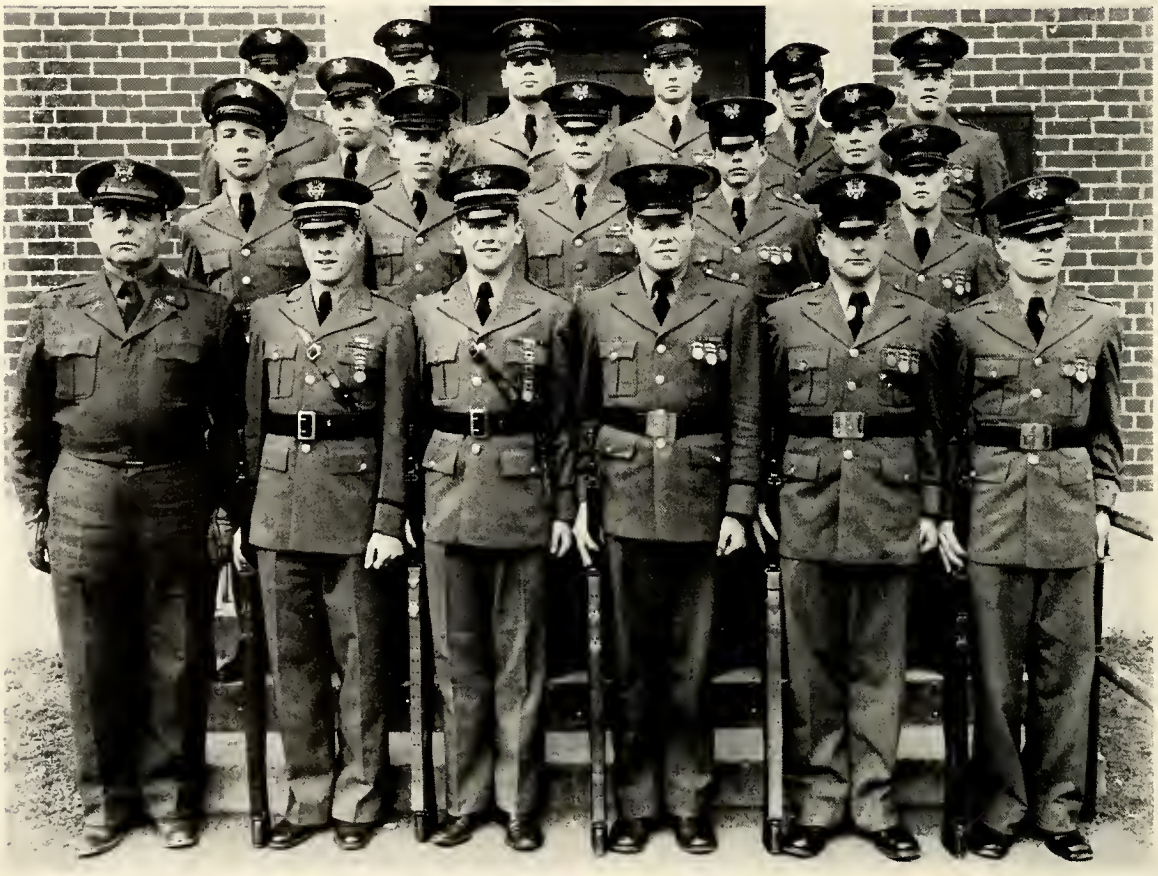
Although our coach Lt. Lusher was new to the sport, I am sure that the track men did their utmost to have a winning season.

The Rifle Team

No military school is a real military school without a rifle team. This team must function as a part of the school itself.

The rifle team has a longer season than any other sport. During this long season many fall by the wayside, so that only the best finish the season still on the team. The best five this year are: Dennis Kelleher, Walter Reid, Jay Roseboom, Albert Mitchell, and Donald Kleintop.

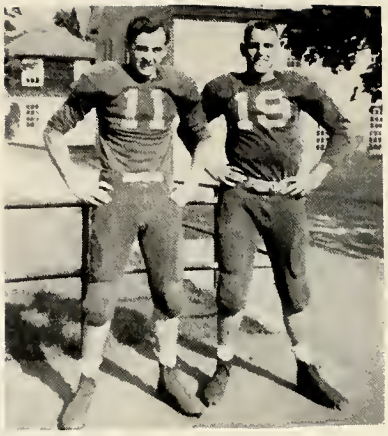
The president of the team is Reid, and the captain is Kelleher this year. The whole team is under the able guidance of Captain Donald F. Kingsley.

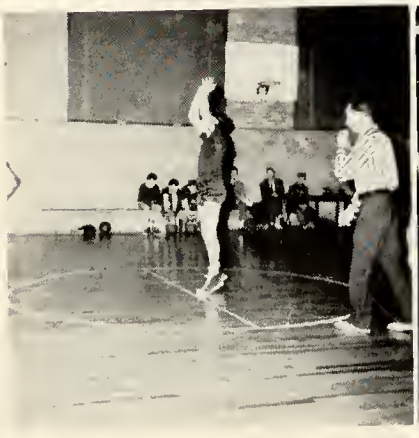


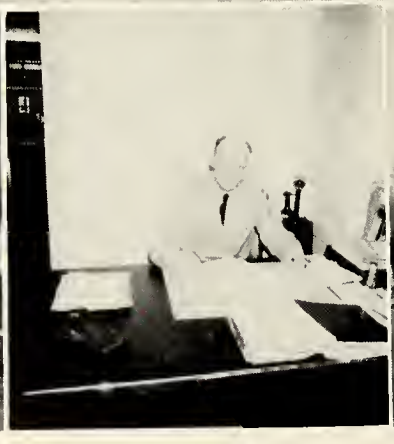
The "C" Club

At Carson Long is is indeed an honor to wear the varsity 'C'. It is toward this end that nearly every cadet strives, in scholastics as well as in athletics. The members of the 'C' Club are those cadets who have attained this goal.

It is believed at Carson Long that good clean competition helps greatly in the development of the men who will finally graduate. This competition will be valuable after graduation as a basis for a sense of fair play for those entering the business world.







Literary

Red & Blue

The *Red & Blue* has constantly strived to maintain the highest possible standards of high school journalism. This year has been no exception, the *Red & Blue* Staff has done a commendable job keeping up with the high standards set by previous staffs. Under the guidance of Capt. Kelley and Lt. Stuart they have reached their goal, and have produced many high-grade editions.

The members of this year's staff were:

Editor-in-Chief ..... Donald Baggus
Assistant Editor ..... Larry Peniston
Feature Editor ..... Carl Skinner
Alumni Editor ..... Paul Popovich
Sports Editor ..... Dennis Kelleher
Staff Artist ..... Robert Collins
Staff Photographer ..... Morris Lefkowitz
Business Manager ..... Thomas Byers
Circulation Manager ..... Richard Santos
Exchange Editor ..... Claude Baggus
Class Reporters ..... Senior, Diller; Junior, Bateman; Sophomore, Russel; Freshmen, Rucker
Advisors ..... Capt. Kelley, Lt. Stuart

The Carsonian Staff

This group of boys has put in many hours of hard work to give you this publication, which the Seniors—as well as others—will be proud of. We believe the hardest task of putting out a publication like this is establishing co-operation, which we believe we achieved.

The staff not only had to meet its budget, but also a deficit left over from last year. An obstacle such as this can be discouraging, when one considers today's prices.

Having accomplished our main feat, financing, we set ourselves to the task of putting the book together. Once again co-operation played its part.

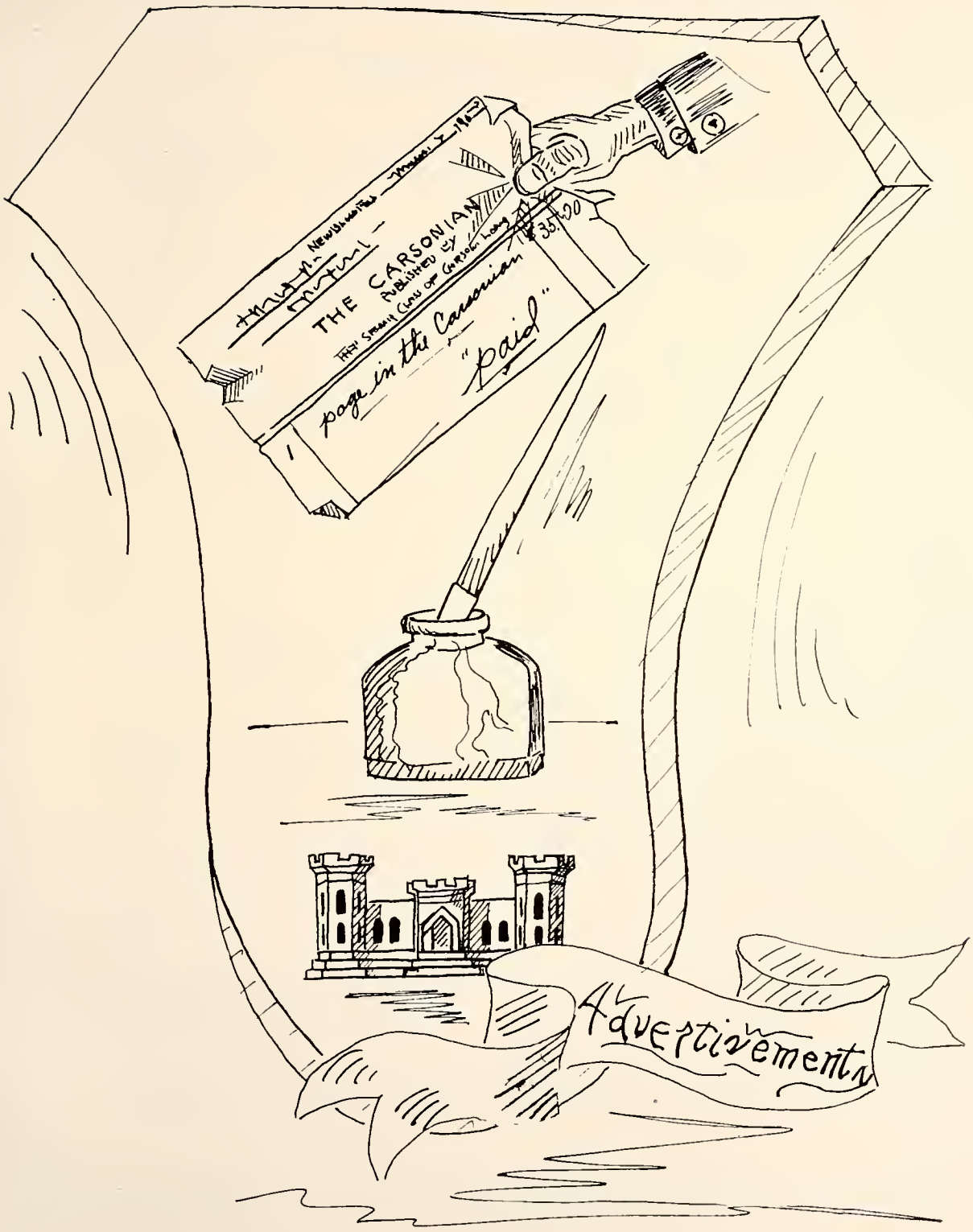
We, the members of the CARSONIAN STAFF, feel justly proud of our publication.

The members of the 1952 CARSONIAN STAFF are:

Editor ..... LT. JONES
Assistant Editor ..... LT. RUNYAN
Business Manager ..... LT. PENISTON
Advertising Manager ..... SGT. LEVY
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... SGT. CARTER
Staff Artist ..... SGT. COLLINS
Member ..... SGT. DILLER

Battalion Exercises

Advertisements



CARSON LONG INSTITUTE

Maker of Men

A Military School of Distinction for Young Gentlemen

Begun during the strong, stormy, strenuous years when
Andrew Jackson was President (1837)

Founded by Theodore K. Long

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Now Enjoying Splendid Years

HOW TO LEARN HOW TO LABOR HOW TO LIVE

Located in the clear pure air of the Blue Ridge Mountain Country.

Dedicated unselfishly and wholeheartedly to American boys anywhere who want to become leaders of men, blazers of new trails, makers of history and citizens who will be both great and good.

Contains a College Preparatory Department, a General Education Department, a Business Department, a Junior High School, a Junior School, and a Post Graduate Department.

Always busy building bigger, better, finer American boys.

Believes intensely in the simple, sincere, strenuous life.

Is non-sectarian, but believes, ardently in the Spirit of Christ and the Brotherhood of Men.

Considers an education that does not take into consideration the development of the heart, the soul, and the body, a failure.

Considers hard work and fair play essential parts of a great school system.

And believes that all good people everywhere should realize that a man's boy is about his biggest business.

You are invited to come to see us. Here you will always be welcome. We believe you will like Carson Long.

Our New Catalogs Are Ready for Distribution

Compliments of

CENTENNIAL HALL HOTEL

MAIN FLOOR

LOBBY

Desk Clerk .....Lefky
House Detective ..David
Elevator Boy ....Ducky
Doorman .....Pop
Bellboy .....Pete
Barber .....Bell
Shoeshine Boy..Lick Spick

DINING ROOM

Head Waiter .....Rego
Waiter .....Irwin
Cook .....Kug
Customer .....Glento

BAR

Bartender .....Cabby
Waiter...Sling the Thing
Customer .....Hartley

UPSTAIRS

Janitor .....Muscles
Janitor .....Terry
Housemaid .....Tayler
Guest .....Reichert
Guest .....Lent Bent

BASEMENT CASINO

Card Table .....Lar
Fargo Wheel .Zack Back
Dice Table .....Tony
Roulett Man .....Mitch
Cashier .....Ken
Bookie .....Mouse
Numbers Man ...Houch
Torpedo .....Hambone
Torpedo .....Big Ron
Bouncer .....Eli
Big Loser .....Ted
Big Winner .....Czeck

Proprietor ....Black Jess
Owner .....Black Fred
Hostess .....Mrs. Lower

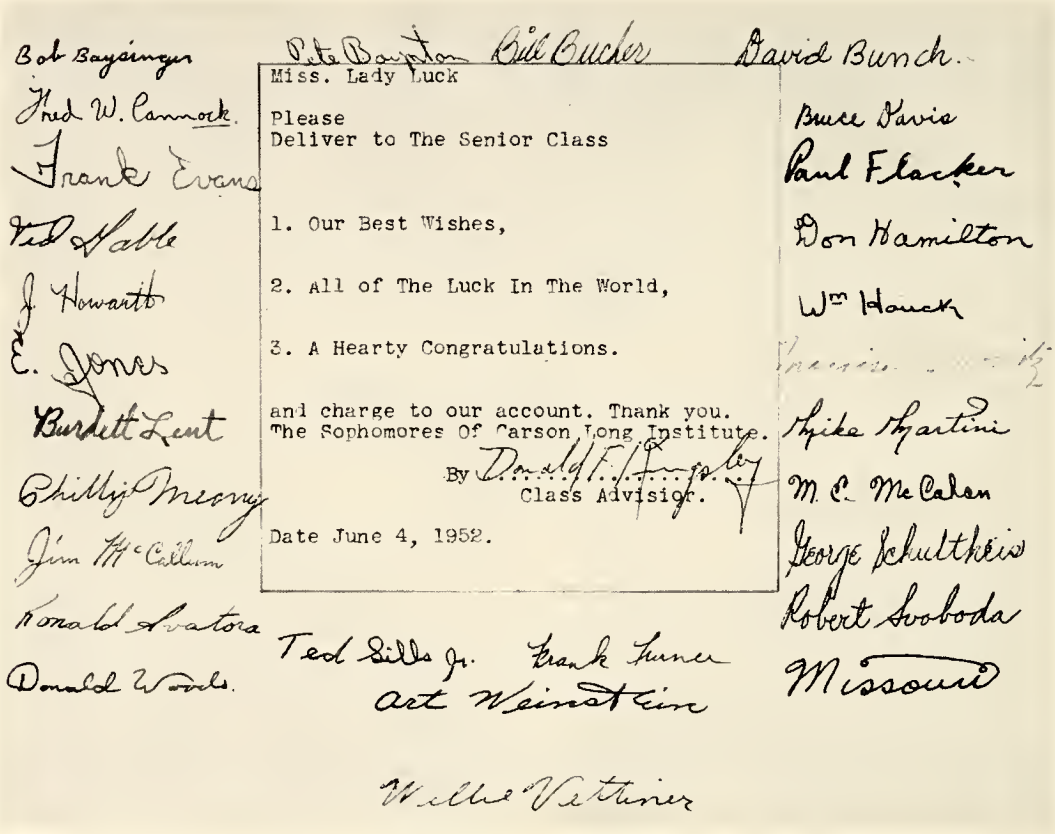
President
Arthur Miller

Vice President
Jerry Russell

Secretary
Ernest Callipari

Treasurer
Richard Santos

Historian
Edward Maloy



Assistant Secretary
Robert Collins

Assistant Treasurer
Norman Qualtrough

Assistant Historian
Herbert Osborne

Compliments of

DICK HUNTER

TYRONE, PENNA.

Compliments of

Gring's Restaurant

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1952

We appreciate the honor of being the "CARSONIAN" Photographer. The negatives of these photographs are kept in our files and prints may be ordered any time at the regular school prices.

THE GUTH STUDIO

Don. Eppley, Prop.

151 W. HIGH ST. CARLISLE, PA.

Compliments of

N. E. BLACK

BUICK — PONTIAC

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

DERL LATSHA

Barber Shop

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

BEST WISHES TO

CLASS OF '52

Jim, Dick, and Ron Svatora

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Flowers Greenhouse Fresh
In Chicago and Oak Park, Illinois

A Lange Florist Inc.

61-63 East Monroe Street
909 No. Harlem Avenue, Oak Park
Clarence L. Cook, Mgr.

Congratulations to the Senior Class

Mrs. Frances Pettyjohn

Miss Jean Pettyjohn

BEST WISHES to

CLASS OF '52

Mr. & Mrs. H. Jones

Good Luck Seniors

Mrs. H. Jones

Mrs. Mary Mohancik

BEST WISHES to

CLASS OF 1952

Mr. & Mrs. John Popovich

Stroup's Super Gulf Service

Clyde E. Stroup

LUBRICATION & WASHING

TIRES & BATTERIES

Best Wishes To

The Class of '52

Mr. & Mrs. James G. Trease, Sr.

Compliments of

LEBO & HENCH

MEAT MARKET

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

Compliments of

R. ADAMS

Dentist

Compliments

OF

THE CARLISLE

BAKING CO.

South and Pitt Streets

CARLISLE, PA.

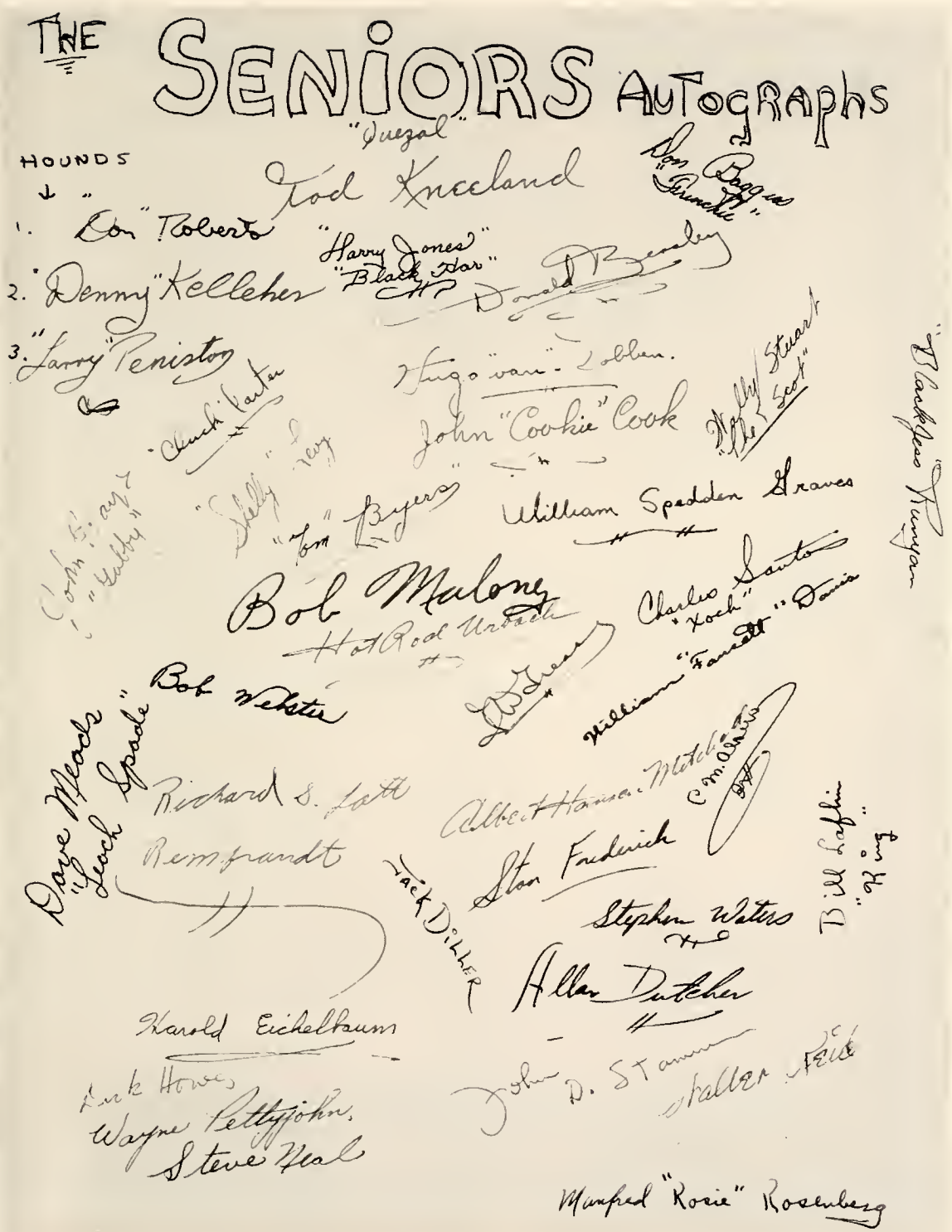
AMITY HALL

A Century of Service for Travelers

Amity Hall Inn

Amity Hall Lunch

Water Gap Lunch


THE SENIORS AUTOGRAPHS
HOUNDS
1. "Bo" Roberts
2. "Denny" Kelleher
3. "Larry" Renistow
"Quezal"
Tod Knoeland
"Harry Jones"
"Black Jax"
Donald Beasley
Hugo "Van" Lobben
John "Cookie" Cook
"Tom" Byers
William Spadden Graves
Bob Malone
Hot Rod Urbach
Charles "Zoch" Santos
"Tennessee" Davis
Bob Webster
Richard S. Lott
Rembrandt
Albert Hanna
Stan Frederick
Stephen Waters
Allan Dutcher
Harold Eichelbaum
Wayne Pettyjohn
Steve Neal
Manfred "Rosie" Rosenberg

Smith's Restaurant

Home Cooked Meals

Fountain Service

The First National Bank

of

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

Roll of Honor Bank

Compliments of

BEAVERS

BREAD

Burnham, Pa.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"

Distinctive Class Rings

Commencement Invitations

Diplomas — Personal Cards

Club Insignia

Medals and Trophies

W. G. ROSS

120 S. Second Street

WORMLEYSBURG, PA.

Compliments of

H. J. MILLER

SHOE SERVICE

Compliments of

BENDER'S RESTAURANT

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

☆

Saco

UNIFORMS

☆

☆

☆

☆

☆

by

S. ABRAHAMS & CO., INC.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Compliments of

JOSEPH LAMONT

ALTOONA, PENNA.

Compliments of

STOOP'S BARBER SHOP

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

Compliments of

THE ASKINS STORE

New Bloomfield, Pa.

PLUMBING

Warm Air and Hot Water Heating

Youngstown Kitchens—Admiral Radios
Decca & Victor Records

Electric Water Systems for Farm Use

Employ an experienced plumber

E. C. Reisinger

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

Phone 168

Newport, Pa. Phone 235

BRINER'S JEWELRY

Watch Repairs

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

Magee & Umholtz

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

GOOD LUCK

CLASS OF 1952

Mrs. Gladys Kelleher

BEST WISHES

TO THE CLASS OF '52

Mr. & Mrs. Roberts

Compliments of

Leonard Strohl

Philipsburg, Penna.

Good Luck Seniors

Mr. & Mrs. Reid

Good Luck Seniors

Mr. & Mrs. Kneeland

H. P. Dyson's Sons Co.

Flour — Feeds
Seeds

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

THE GANTT

INSURANCE AGENCY

"Complete Insurance Service"

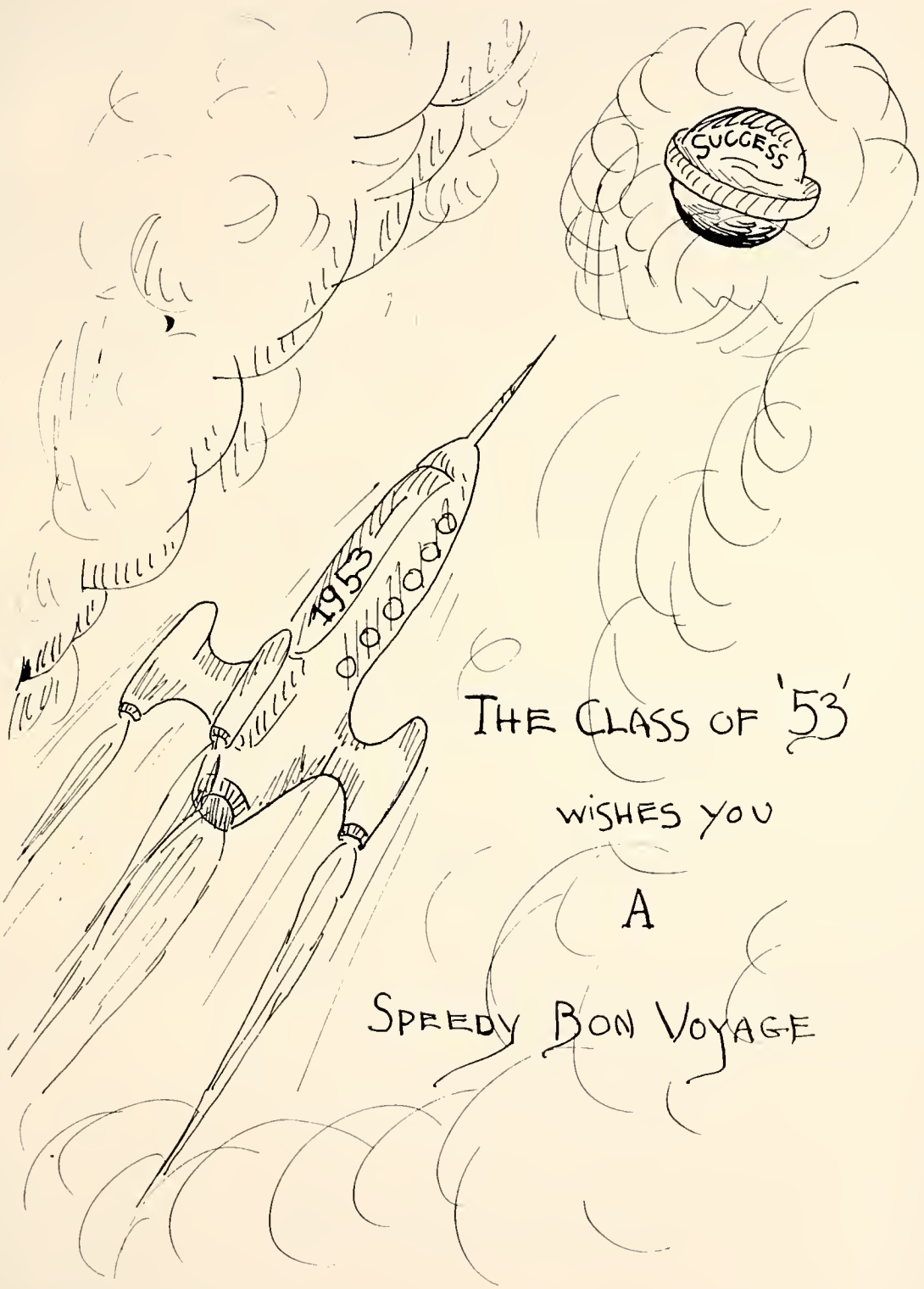
E. McClure St. Phone 4R3

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

S. V. Gantt V. S. Gantt

Compliments of

Mr. & Mrs. George
Baggus
and
Claude


SUCCESS
1953
THE CLASS OF '53
WISHES YOU
A
SPEEDY BON VOYAGE

CONGRATULATIONS to the

CLASS of '52

MR. and MRS. ROY PENISTON

Compliments of

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe Gray

Best Wishes to the Class of '52

C. Bump — B. Englehardt
H. May — J. De Verges
T. May — L. Morehand
Tom Webster

Employees:

N. J. FLOUR MILLS CO.
Clifton, N. J.

HAMPTON, SNYDER & SEEDS

LUMBER • MILLWORK

BUILDING SUPPLIES

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

CONGRATULATIONS to the

SENIOR CLASS of '52

MR. and MRS. RALPH S. LOTT

Compliments of

BELFRY

HALL

Building Officer

LT. J. A. LEPERE

Compliments of

D. E. STEPHENS

Master Cleaners & Dyers

3 Main Street

WELLSBORO, PA.

Compliments of

The New Bloomfield Auto Company

CLOUSER'S HARDWARE COMPANY

GENERAL HARDWARE

Plumbing, Heating, Pumps, Water Supplies

COMPLETE LINE OF

Du PONT

Paints, Waxes and Cleaners

Kelvinator Appliances

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

Congratulations to the

Class of '52

Mr. & Mrs. Dale J. Cook

Compliments of

New Bloomfield Flying School and New Bloomfield Taxi Service

Phones: 151 and 106-R-41

Best Wishes for Success to the

Class of '52

Mr. & Mrs. Irving Levy

Compliments of

Col. J. Porter Adams

Post No. 7463

Veterans of Foreign Wars

East End of

New Bloomfield, Pa.

Dining Dancing

GLASS' BAKERY

Duncannon, Penna.

L. H. PARKE CO.

1122-1144 North Front Street

Philadelphia, Penna.

Compliments of

Your Friendly

A & P FOOD

STORES

Compliments of

FRANK A. BELMONT

M. D.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

CLASS OF '52

Clarkson Chemical

Company, Inc.

Soaps — Waxes — Disinfectants

WILLIAMSPORT, PENNA.

Compliments

of

FRANK FERRARA

TYRONE, PENNA.

Compliments of

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

Runyan Buick Sales

ELWOOD CITY, PA.

Compliments of

LT. and MRS. LOWER

Compliments of

Manny Rosenberg

Bert Glasser

Room 2 '49 Building

A FRIEND

of

THE SENIOR CLASS

Compliments of

Hoenstine Funeral Home

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

You Suggest it
We'll do it

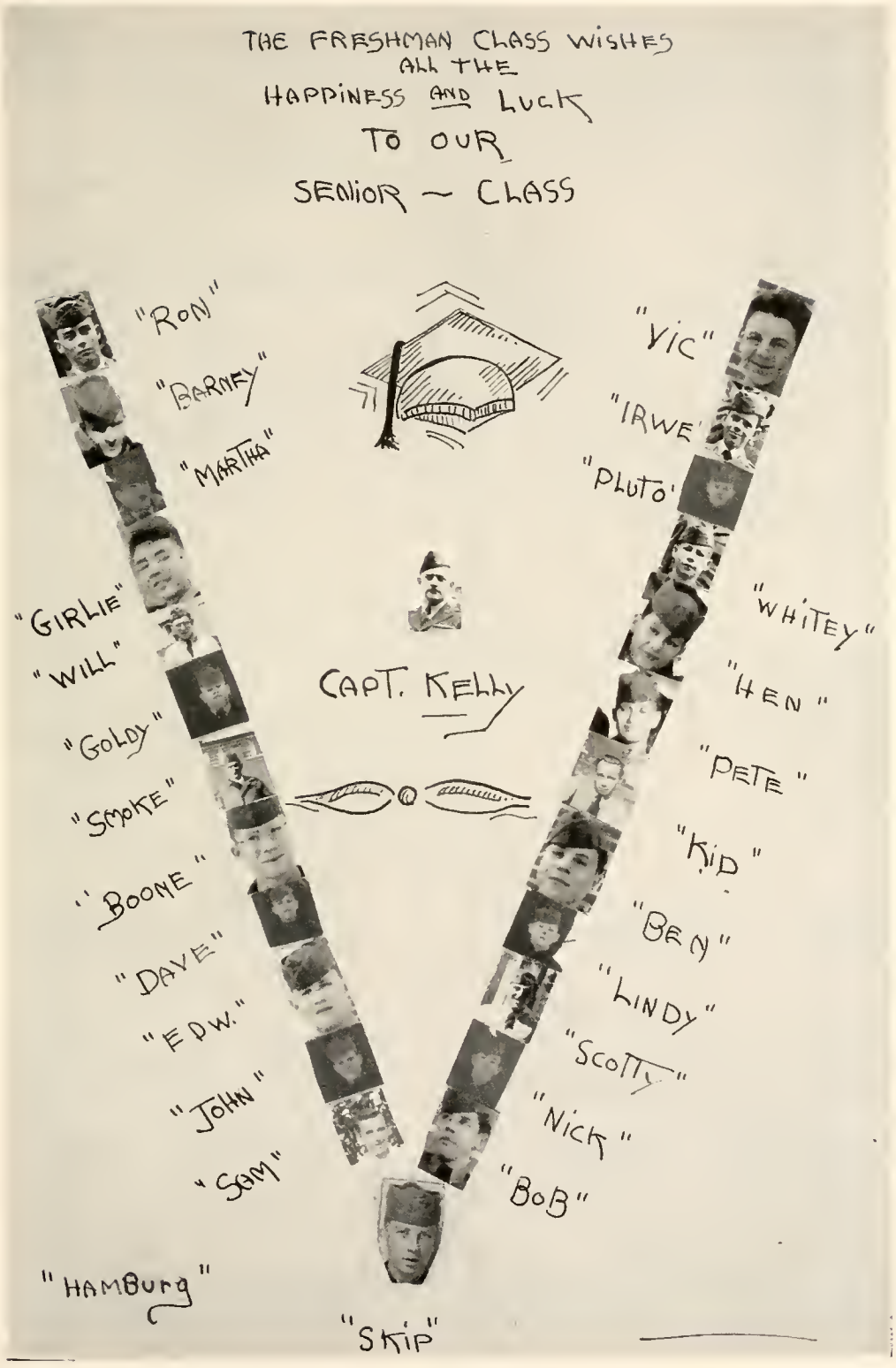
DAVE, ART, FRED

Harold M. Greaney

Electrician

Sales and Service

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.


THE FRESHMAN CLASS WISHES
ALL THE
HAPPINESS AND LUCK
TO OUR
SENIOR ~ CLASS
"RON"
"BARNEY"
"MARTHA"
"GIRLIE"
"WILL"
"GOLDY"
"SMOKE"
"BOONE"
"DAVE"
"EDW."
"JOHN"
"SAM"
"HAMBURG"
"SKIP"
CAPT. KELLY
"VIC"
"IRWE"
"PLUTO"
"WHITEY"
"HEN"
"PETE"
"KID"
"BEN"
"LINDY"
"SCOTTY"
"NICK"
"BOB"

Compliments of

Verna's Coffee Shoppe

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Congratulations Seniors

Mr. & Mrs. John T. Diller

and

Edith Ann

George B. Vrooman, Inc.

Wholesale Distributors

Quality Canned Foods

Philadelphia, Penna.

Best Wishes for Success

to the

CLASS OF 1952

Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Kleintop

Compliments of Room 18

Proprietors

J. TREASE F. TURNER

Good Luck to the

SENIOR CLASS

MR. & MRS. J. PERRY GRAVES

WEBB & WOLFE

FOR QUALITY LINES OF SPORTING GOODS

- RAWLINGS ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
- WILSON TENNIS RACKETS
- WINCHESTER GUNS & RIFLES
- CATALINA SWIM TRUNKS
- WILSON GOLF CLUBS
- OLD TOWN CANOES
- C. C. M. ICE SKATES
- CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES
- SPOT BILT ATHLETIC SHOES

210 N. 2nd Street **Harrisburg, Pa.**

From:
Room 23, Building '49
To:
SENIORS
Subject:
FAREWELL
Good Luck and Best Wishes
BOB, TED, and JOHNNY

"MITCH" and "ELY"

If you want anything,
Come to us!

ROOM 218 CENTENNIAL HALL

New Jersey Flour Mills Co.

Merchant Millers

Clifton, N. J.

"Best Wishes to the Class of 1952"

CARL M. BARTON

CLOTHING & SHOES

ON THE SQUARE

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

H. EARL BOOK
Drugs

Stationery — Ice Cream

Developing — Kodaks

Whitman's Candies

Drug & Drug Store Needs

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

Band Box Cleaning System
Faster - Better - Safer - Odorless

Newport Laundry & Dry Cleaning

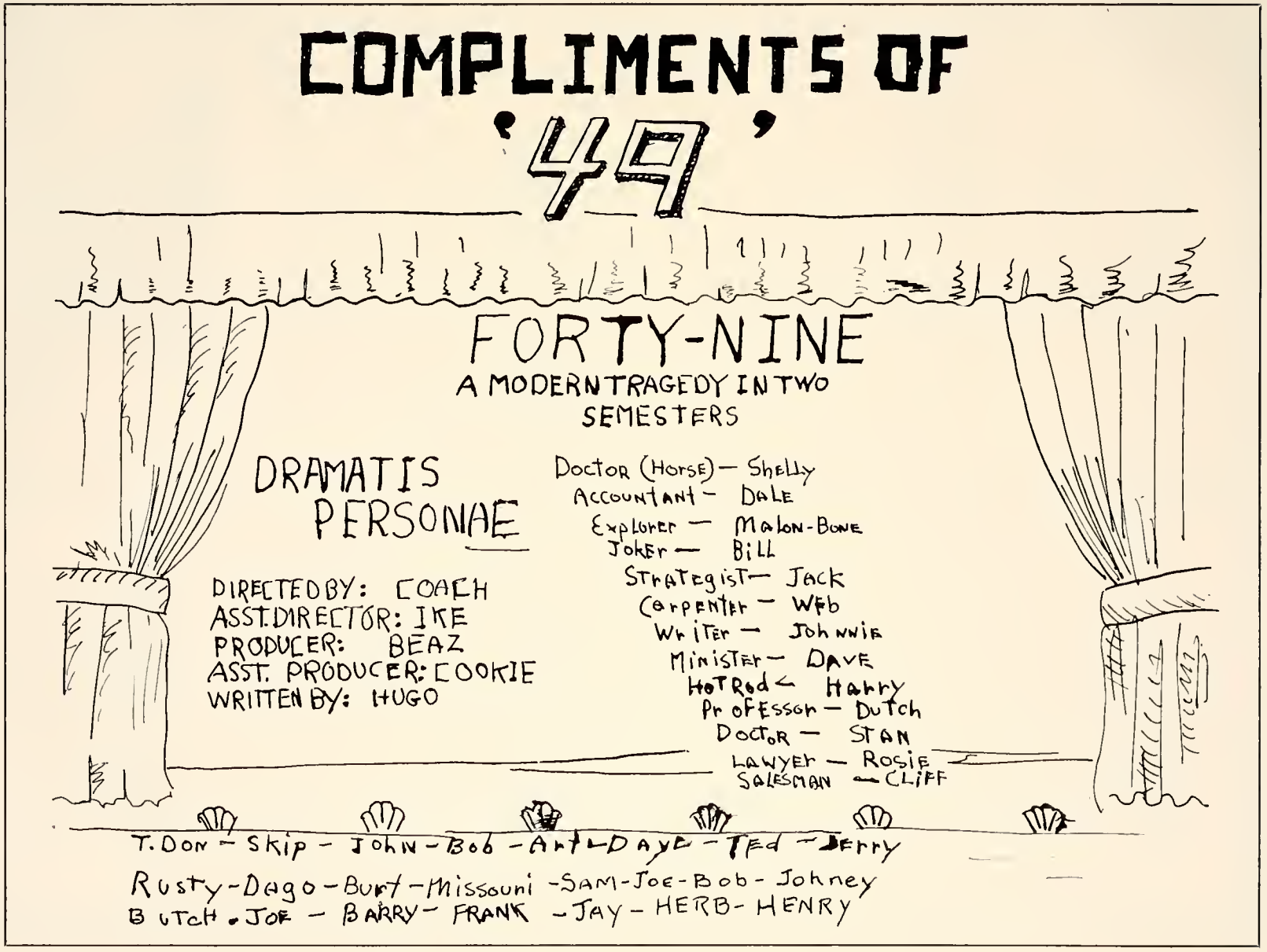
Third Street and Dock Alley
NEWPORT, PA.
Phone 812

Compliments of

HAIR BROS. & MYERS

General Electrical Appliances

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.


COMPLIMENTS OF
'49'
FORTY-NINE
A MODERN TRAGEDY IN TWO SEMESTERS
DRAMATIS PERSONAE
DIRECTED BY: COACH
ASST. DIRECTOR: IKE
PRODUCER: BEAZ
ASST. PRODUCER: COOKIE
WRITTEN BY: HUGO
Doctor (Horse) — Shelly
Accountant — Dale
Explorer — Malon-Bone
Joker — Bill
Strategist — Jack
Carpenter — Web
Writer — Johnnie
Minister — Dave
Hot Rod — Harry
Professor — Dutch
Doctor — Stan
Lawyer — Rosie
Salesman — Cliff
T. Don - Skip - John - Bob - Art - Dave - Ted - Jerry
Rusty - Dago - Burt - Missouni - Sam - Joe - Bob - Johney
Butch - Joe - Barry - Frank - Jay - Herb - Henry

Best Wishes to the

SENIOR CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carter, Jr.

Compliments of the

PERRY THEATRE

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

G. R. Thebes

General Hauling

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

THE PERRY COUNTY TIMES

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

Perry County's Only 16 Page Newspaper

Equipped to do All Kinds of Job Work Promptly

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY WM. C. LEBO & SONS

CUPP'S GARAGE

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

Samuel J. Margolis

Engrosser and Penman

1176 Walton Ave.,

Bronx 52, N. Y.

Testimonials, Resolutions, Charters, Card Writing and also Diplomas engrossed at reasonable prices. Contracts also taken for engrossing at low rates.

Compliments of

A. E. NAMEY

Altoona, Penna.

Compliments of

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Robison

Tyrone, Penna.

Compliments of

J. E. Lombardi

Good Luck Seniors

VISIT

GAFFNEY

SOUTH CAROLINA

TEXTILES—PEACHES—CATTLE

near historic Cowpens and King's Mountain Battleground

Best Wishes for Success

to the Class of '52

Mr. & Mrs. John Stammer

Mr. & Mrs. John Griffith

WANTED:

Occupants for Room 4

'49 Building

INQUIRE:

Diller & Levy

OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FOR YOUR SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE

Mr. & Mrs. David D. Meads

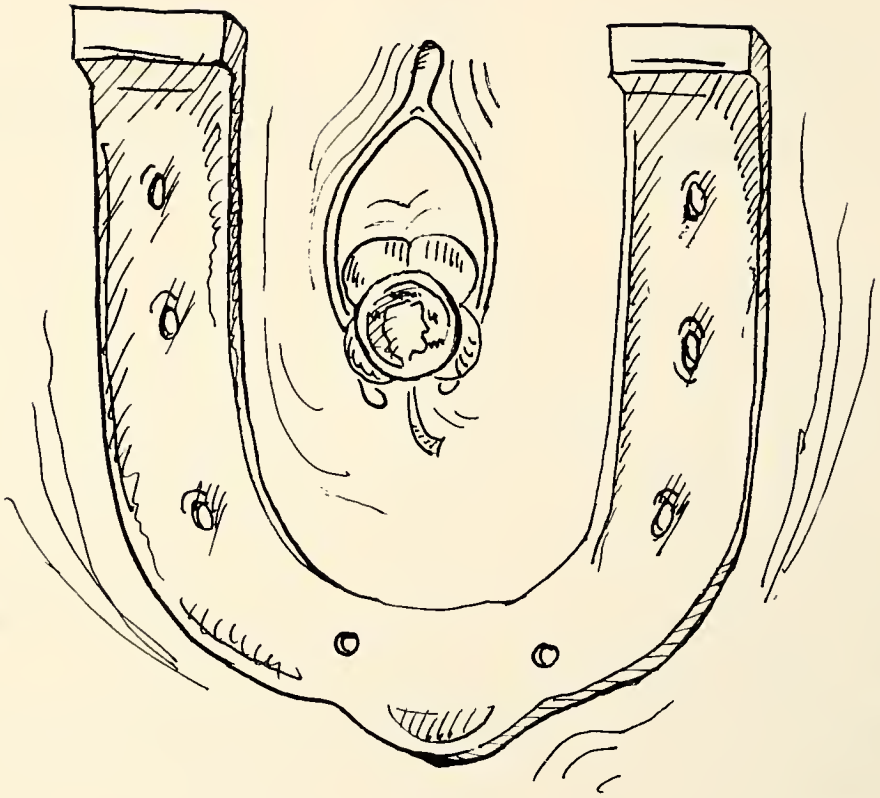
BEST OF

LUCK

TO THE CLASS

OF

'52



FROM THE

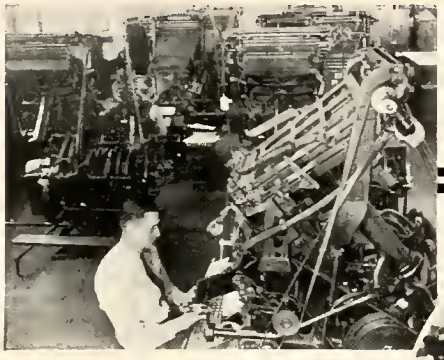
"MEN" OF

ANNEX

The Telegraph Press

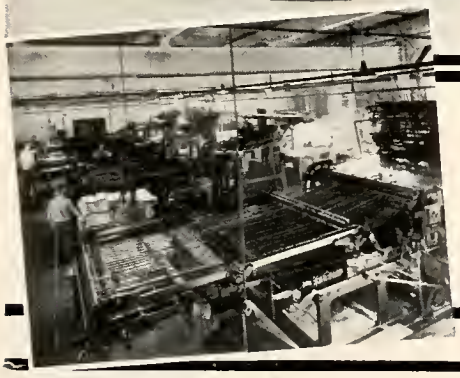
EST 1831

MORE THAN A CENTURY OF COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE



ART WORK
•
PHOTO ENGRAVING
•
LETTERPRESS and
OFFSET PRINTING
•

STEEL and COPPER
PLATE ENGRAVING
•
BINDING
•
MAILING
•



CAMERON STREET
AT KELKER
•
HARRISBURG,
PA.

We, the Senior Class of 1952, wish to extend our sincere thanks to these people for their kind support of our Booster page. It's a great honor to name the following as BOOSTERS of this year's CARSONIAN

Mr. Kenneth J. Rosenboom, Sr.
Mr. Norman Qualtrough
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kugler
Mrs. Robert G. Callison
James Skinner
Miss Carrie Skinner
Dr. & Mrs. F. B. Glasser
Mr. Donald Dryden, Sr.
Lt. Col. W. A. Hamberg
Mrs. Sam Chuppa
Sam Chuppa
The Sweigarts
Mr. Ronald C. Knepper
Mr. Edward F. Maloy
Mrs. Madeline Jones
Mr. Joseph Needham
Mrs. Janet Howarth
Jeffrey Howarth
Mr. Paul T. Frazier
Mrs. Anna R. Di Paoli
Mr. John Woods
Mrs. Mary Woods
Mr. & Mrs. George M. Slingerland
Mr. & Mrs. E. P. Pfeiffer
Mr. & Mrs. Carl N. Weinstein

Mrs. Borzumato
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Jones
Mr. & Mrs. P. R. Beckman
Mr. George A. Schultheis
Mrs. George A. Schultheis
David Weatherlow
William J. Hardiman
Mr. William J. Wild, Sr.
Mrs. William J. Wild, Sr.
Miss Melina Wild
Mr. & Mrs. Willard Plato
Norman A. Montgomery
Mr. Paul Price
Mr. & Mrs. D. D'Agostino
Mrs. Laurna Reynolds
Kord's Service Station
Mrs. Clara E. Tuthill
Mrs. Lois Boynton
Miss Penny Boynton
Mrs. Olive B. Hutchins
Mr. & Mrs. Philip R. Meany
Mr. & Mrs. J. Svoboda
Miss Mary Lou Peniston
William H. Gray
Mr. Irving H. Scott
Walter H. Wyar
Harry Heyen

Mrs. Julius Laiken
Mr. Frances Laiken
Linda Laiken
Herbert Laiken
Mr. Louis Staude
Mrs. Louis Staude
Ronald Staude
Mr. & Mrs. M. O. Bratland
H. Hoagland
Mrs. Osborne
Ernest Wigfield, Jr.
Maj. Lloyd A. Mack
Mrs. Lloyd A. Mack
Mr. Lester G. Bensinger
Mrs. Barbara L. Mc Cahan
Mr. Carl G. Schroeder
Mr. James Wilson
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Stokes
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore C. Howes
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Roberts
Mr. & Mrs. John Koerner
Sgt. John F. Koerner
Ronald Koerner
Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Hamilton
Donald Hamilton
Dominic D'Agostino